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IN MEMORIAM.

BY MARK TRAFTON.

Our martyred dead! Green he the chaplet, fresh the roses: O lightly rest On each calm breast The turf where each in peace reposes!

Hail, hero shades ! Your battle blades A wall of steel our homes surrounded: Your deeds have won From sire to son, Love, joy and gratitude unbounded.

No marble cold May guard your mold, But living hearts around are swelling: Each daring deed Shall gain the meed Of praise from all hearts richly welling.

Your sacred dust Be the choice trust Of Freedom's grateful sons and daughters. While future days From Atlantic's to Pacific's waters.

THE COLLEGE MUST GO.

in its thinking withal, it is plain that stantly using. in Judee," and they didn't know ev-

in a short time after graduation, is no doubt true; but sadly enough this orgetfulness is not confined to the classics. Not every one retains the formulas of trigonometry and the calcuwould be at a loss to deduce Taylor's formula, to give the order of geological periods, or the table of atomic weights. In short, if students were examined five years after graduation upon their college studies, the failematical departments as in the claschanged meanwhile. Now what a grievous waste of time this indicates. The amount of time and strength spent upon subjects which have been so expeditiously forgotten cannot fail chemists, entomologists, etc.; and for arouse our practical age to loud this work the professional school is and persistent protest. We cannot afford to waste the best years of our youth in such resultless effort.

questioned. We don't object, but must express our surprise that the objection should be urged against the classics alone. Suppose a student can differentiate any function whatevknows all the circular functions heart, can develop the logarithm a z into a series, and can integrate anything integrable; of what value is all that? If he is going to be a civl engineer, some of his knowledge will be of use; but even then he can

The utility of the classics, too, is

unto cursing.

And science, too, is in no better geologic periods. He may even be years, but in the third century the well of science, it is very far from when Rome could count its people by awfulness, such as abound in sacred art plain what practical advantage nine the million, the Christian community above ground. There are no represencourse such knowledge may have valWhat can history show us more paa perpetual memento more. There are ue for some; but the average man is thetic, and at the same time, to huno pictures of Christ's agony and bloody in no way better fitted thereby for his man eyes, more utterly ridiculous, sweat, of His cross and passion, His particular struggle for existence. In than this little company, without death and burial; nor of flagellations, for a knowledge of the double stars worldly cunning, gathering in scat-such as those that harrow the soul in or the wave-length of hydrogen. tered bands in these dismal places, leries of Rome. Only images of joy and It is much to be feared that the sur- and partaking, with prayer and song, peace abound on every side. These should rely in his profession on his do? Say, rather, what will they not acquaintance with the ohm. Such do? They are sent to change the manifold persecutions, rejoiced even in contract the same circuit at another mela, his spirit and the subsequent light he by the presence, and the loss sustained tical age. It seems, then, like a the empire from bottom to top; nay, geance; all breathes of gentleness, be- men and sixteen women; twelve per- his re-conversion to Christ. wanton, if not a wicked, waste of even to change the very substance of time to have science introduced into man's being by infusing into human be supposed that persecution had no of the poor people are almost personnel. They all lost faith in whether the Herald goes into twoa system of general education, when nature itself a new and glorious life, victims, since Christianity has made no suaded to come to Christ." they learn it, they will soon forget it. to Christ.

This sort of thing has become tol- the charge of being unpractical. It Withrow says: -This sort of thing has become tolerably familiar to all of us of late sets the young to studying what they . The enthusiasm for martyrdom preyears. But while we are rejoicing at | will never have any use for, and what | valled at times almost like an epidemic. the condign punishment thus meted they will probably forget. There is It was one of the most remarkable feat out to the classicists, a doubt begins no longer any place for the college as ures of the ages of persecution. Notto arise in our minds as to where this such. Its place must be taken by the withstanding the terrific tortures to logic will stop. That one contrives professional school, or by groups of which they were exposed, the flercer the to torget a good deal of classical lore professional schools. Indeed, it would be better to do away with the college Christian heroes. Age after age sumaltogether; for as a professional moned the soldiers of Christ to a conschool it is an undoubted failure. It flict whose highest guerdon was death. always strives to serve two masters They bound persecution as a wreath with the well-known result of this exlus in perfect, or even blessed, mem- periment. But if it be kept, let the Lord. The brand of shame became the ory for many years. Many a graduate young fledgling choose his own badge of highest honor. Besides the would be put to it to read Greek or course; for unless he greatly mis- joys of heaven, they won imperishable Latin at sight; but quite as many takes himself, he is fully able; and fame on earth, and the memory of the besides, he often has wise counselors humble slave was often haloed with a would be at a loss to deduce Taylor's at home and elsewhere to advise him Horatius. The meanest hind was enas to what is practical. Let him care- nobled by the accolade of martyrdom to fully abstain from any study which the loftiest peerage of the skies. His shall not bear upon his profession; consecration of suffering was elevated for that would be unpractical; and to a sacrament and called a baptism of besides, the idea of a broad education ures would be quite as frequent and is said to have been exploded. Finalas grievous in the scientific and mathfrom having always meant more than palm of victory and the martyr's crown. sical; and that, too, apart from the it is coming to mean, is especially defact that the " science " has probably sired by him as being " good form," and the educational revolution will be complete. The kingdom of utility is at hand; and the college must go. martyrdom more ardently than men He was advised by the highest of Messiah - a belief which was tem- formal profession of religion, and of bearing testimony in meetings, The true aim of education is not to develop mea, but to develop engineers,

> before an eclipse. Boston University.

THE SUCCESSORS OF ST. PAUL

technical terms used; otherwise the

BY REV. W. HASKELL.

buy a book of tables which will dis- or quite sixty in number. Their Pense with most of it. But if he is united extent is a little over six hundeath with their own bodies. ot going to follow any mathematical dred acres, and the whole length of Mession, how worthless his knowl- their passage-ways is reckoned from plished, they were laid to their last, It was sing, and pray, and preach, power, though He was now conedge is! As a doctor, or lawyer, or about five hundred and fifty to long rest in the same places whence and teach, and cry unto God in ear-demned as "worthy of death." It Withant, or farmer, he will never nearly six hundred miles. Their their prayers and songs had ascended nest prayer, night and day, week was then that Peter was accosted by hed to develop the logarithm of x into depth below the surface is sometimes during life. And who were they? after week, and month after month, damsels and accused as His disciple series; and the time spent in acquir- sixty, seventy, or even eighty feet. They were men of whom the world and year after year, in heat and rain, and now his courage and devotion

to seven millions.

weights and the latest arrangement of found safe shelter during its early The same historian tells us: -

been settled. Of what use are they? never make any use of it. Clearly the look back through the mists of ages ers, palm branches and laurel crowns, ninety-six Hindoos! Part of these resurrection and the evidences thereof reason a more loyal supporter of his it is severely asked. They have no scientific fetich will have to go after and on them coming up from the lambs and doves; nothing but what were children. Great impression which were presented to them; in church and pastor. practical value; they are speedily the classical. In fact, it makes even tombs to take the Eternal City, as suggests a feeling of joyous innocence made among the people. Praise God the course of which probably Peter 2. The benevolences of the church practical value; they are speedily forgotten; and as an equipment for the struggle for existence, they are struggle for existence, they are speedily for the struggle for existence, they are speedily a poorer show than the classical their Lord had already taken the city as of the world's golden age."

The benevolences of the church for this great work." But the teleful their Lord had already taken the city are powerful vitalizing and energizare fetich; for the classical student does of the great King, in their own blood, gram did not tell half the story. "strengthen his brethren."

> and brighter burned the zeal of the about their brows, and exulted in the 'glorious infamy' of suffering for their

fire or of blood. "Burning to obtain the prize, the impetuous candidates for death often They trod with joy the flery path to glory, and went as gladly to the stake as to a marriage feast. 'Their fetters, says Eusebius, 'seemed like the golden ornaments of a bride.' They desired afterwards sought a bishopric. They exulted amid their keenest pangs toat they were counted worthy to suffer for their divine Master. . . 'These things, says St. Basil, "so far from being better fitted than the college. Au

occasional classical student will be needed to furnish a glossary of the Do you think they carried their scientist will stand as helpless before his own terminology as a Papuan with a shout of triumph which even Christianity.

that the mathematical fetich is nigh place is variously estimated from four time when society seemed ready to the history of the church. It was the slider to the position of the common Methodist minister was ex-officio a During the infancy of the church, they were practically outlawed, de- But a change has set in. Fields "a-fishing" as he had been wont to ard doctrinal works of the denominaplight when judged by the standard these cities of the dead were also the famed as atheists and enemies of the white unto the harvest are being do before he knew Jesus. Hoston Wesleyan Association, of utility. A student may know the hiding-places of the living, and being human race, driven from the society reaped, and even the sower "comes It was in anticipation of this that odist homes, besides various volumes

me struggle for existence, they are unspeakably absurd. And since ours is a practical age, and somewhat free the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is con- away to death, nor even of stern men come the language he is conladen with a commission to reform and an unknown age, like a trumpet- until the brethren had baptized one ery of a lost faith and a vast eleva- of many to recognize the salutary authe worship of the fetich must cease.

The direction of the logic is plain.

They didn't know everything down

They didn't know everything dow al fetich, but against the college fetich merry shout and song and laugh in Augustine's Antidote against the erything in Greece and Rome. In in general. No system of general a noisy play. Children, indeed, they Tyranny of Sin," though its lanfact, we are the ancients, classics and education beyond "the three Rs" were in simple faith and hope, though guage, at first sight at least, might can be proposed which is not open to they were heroes in will and devotion. seem addressed to some human ty- majority Brahmans, one-third wom- God to purer and nobler conceptions is occupies the conservative medium rant.

" Tyrant, why thy terrors mention? All the torments thou canst call, All the stores of thy invention For a lover are too small; To be tortured is beguilement Little power has pain to move; Better death than sin's defilement

Greater is the power of love. Kindle flames how flerce soever. Fire's utmost fury call: To the sword, the cross deliver, Yet to love 'tis naught at all! To be tortured is beguilement; Little power has pain to move: Better death than sin's defilement! Greater is the power of love.

Ah, that pang was too delicious! Only once can death befall! Thousand agonies were precious, Every punishmeat is small. To be wounded is beguilement; Little power has pain to move; Better death than sin's defitement! Greater is the power of love." New Haven, Conn.

THE REAPING COMMENCED.

BY REV. J. E. SCOTT.

Mission of the Methodist Episcopal was inaugurated, we are not informed. Church in a field in which the Gospel Their conversion to Christ was simterror, are rather a pleasure and a rec- He went to India to accomplish a ception of the character and mission tribute to its support, assent to its dish. The person who has spoken at work of God, and he could not cease of Jesus as the Christ. until he had fulfilled his mission. zeal too far? Ask some war-worn God directed him in the selection of Peter ran into special temptation. the standard of a fashionable parlor. which to reach the masses. Not one multitude to trace the issue of events, Remember, too, that they hid them- of them has ever been abandoned, probably indulging a faint hope, grow-

When their warfare was accom- was seemingly made upon the people, and painful, and gave no sign of and the time spent in acquir-sixty, seventy, or even eighty leet. They work in all ages was not worthy; the best citizens of amid opposition and hindrances the utterly give way. His hopes are supplied with Methodist litera-deadness will feed the soul. The wed as wasted. How plain it is have found in them their last resting- the salt of the earth at a like of which has been seldom seen in thoroughly blasted, and he is a back- ture. In the earlier days every Concord, N. H.

were baptized on the spot.

baptized in the name of Christ. Glory perience, character and power. to God!

of dollars to help on this glorious and conception. work? Let the reaping go on, and vest hands are paid.

THE CONVERSION OF PETER.

BY REV. WM. I. GILL.

pels tell us something of their occupations and social condition and the Christian dispensation. circumstances of their becoming His

In connection with the crucifixion veteran whether battles are won by the very garden spot of that wonder- He was not so sunk and craven as to hell and children of the devil. Yet men who in the heat of conflict reg- ful empire, and in selecting the most flee utterly away. As secretly as we should strive for their conversion, whom he meets, is wanting in indusulate every step and every word by eligible positions as centres from possible he followed Christ and the so that in their own hearts they may try and discretion. The religious selves from danger while hiding was while scores have been added. Luck- ing ever fainter, that Jesus would spiritual plane. Many of our best nies only, is unworthy of a patent. possible. It was only when the now, Shajehanpur, Bareilly, Morad- suddenly burst His bonds, confound converts are of this class - persons heathen themselves had taken away abad - these were the cities chosen His foes, and proclaim and effective- who have been long or always conall hope of escape that they turned at once and are now strongholds of ly demonstrate His Messiahship, and scious, who now emerge into a higher tered. with irresistible power and divine life, which grows in beauty and The Roman catacombs are nearly to the hardened Roman seemed un- But for a long while in this great majesty inaugurate the new era. power, and which makes them lights maining silent all the time. Relig earthly, and blocked the jaws of field, surging with its millions of im- But Jesus submitted quietly to every in the world and pillars in the temple ious exercise conduces to religious mortal souls, but little impression indignity, even the most disgusting of our God.

unit of heat-energy and the dynamic situated in accordance with Roman of men to the dwellings of the dead, again with rejoicing bringing his Christ singled Peter out for special of a less ponderous, but equally value of the ohm, the erg, and the law, outside the gate, they have been and thence dragged forth to die in sheaves with him." Twenty thou- address before the crucifixion, and healthful, character. That method is farad. He may be able to make aptly compared to "an encampment their turn by the most cruel deaths. sand Sunday-school scholars have He exhorted this ardent and impul- now almost totally abandoned. The many chemical stews and stenches, of a Christian host besieging pagan Yet how little did these things move poured into the Sunday-schools, and sive disciple to strengthen his breth- various depositories, and the facility and to give the table of atomic Rome." Here the church militant them from the serene repose of faith! the work is only limited by the pau- ren after his re-conversion. "When for communication and transportation, city of teachers. Then the work thou art converted," says the Master. added to an unformulated sentiment "One of the most striking circum- commenced in Gondale district in So he had been unconverted for that book-selling is too secularizing able to dissect a clam and point out hate of the heathen began to pursue stances which impresses an observer in Oudh, and a new era seemed to dawn. awhile; which means only that he for the ministry, have brought about its stomach and lungs. But even them even to the abodes of the dead. traversing these silent chambers of the Bro. Knowles gathered his little band had lost faith in Jesus as the Messiah, this result. Now the ministers are the supposing so deep a draught at the In the middle of this third century, images of suffering and woe, or of tragic God marched into the midst of like Judas. He had not become a religious weeklies only. At least, heathen festivals and preached the "son of perdition." He was not that is the practical truth; and out of ten possessors of this valuable numbered about 50,000. Oh, sight tations of the sevenfold sorrows of the Word with such power that scores morally and spiritually recreant and now and then the minister ignores knowledge are to reap from it. Of for mingled tears and laughter! Mater Dolorosa, nor cadaverous Mag. were convicted, confessed Christ, and dead. It is true he denied with oaths this restricted agency. As a conse-And now comes more wonderful stress of an overwhelming temptation. even a religious newspaper, not to word still. The manifestations of That is, he solemnly and emphatical speak of books, upon their table. power are becoming general through- ly renounced all faith in Jesus as the That it is the duty of the minister practical life there is very little call wealth, power, learning, friends or tortures, and flery pangs of martyrdom, out the mission. On the Sitapur and Christ. In that sense he knew not to see to it that a religious newspaper Lakhinapur circuits Bros. Bare and the man. He had known Him, but is introduced into the greatest num-

Lawson with their helpers went to knew Him no more. To be sure, it ber of families possible, will doubt-It is much to be feared that the sur- and partaking, with prayer and song, peace abound on every side. These the Gola Gokra Nath mela (fair), was wrong; but it was blindness and less be questioned by no one. The obvival of the fittest would get the bet- of their simple meal in memory of gloomy crypts are a school of Christian and under the preaching of the Word ter of the lawyer or minister who their slain Lord? What will they love and gentle charity, of ennobling a half a score came out and were not repented, it might have been jection urged - must be overcome knowledge is good for those who can sovereignty of the world; to set a tribulation. 'There is no sign of Dr. Johnson writes: "I preached received, repentance was a moral ne- by the absence, of the religious weekuse it; but it has too little general Christian emperor on the throne of mourning, says d'Agincourt, no token four times a day for four days; had cessity. His heart at bottom was ly. Recent inquiry at the homes of a utility to be approved of by our prac- Casar; to reform the government of of resentment, no expression of ven- thirty-six workers with me - twenty right, and very easy and happy was congregation brought back the fact that

Christ and fled, as He predicted. fifths of all our New England Methit plainly has so little practical value whose fullness will at last bring every allusion to suffering.' There are no Under date of the 25th of March, They were all offended with Him - odist homes. We pastors can do for the great majority of students. If fleeting thought into willing obedience symbols of sorrow, no appeals to the Bro. Badley sent a special telegram stumbled from the upright following much at this point, and thereby help morbid sympathies of the soul, nothing to the Indian Witness: "At the of Him. They all needed again to the Herald, the cause of Christ, and they learn it, they will soon torget it. to Christ.

That the classics must go, has long they clear it, they will soon be they will soon be that could cause vindictive feelings even toward the persecutors of the church; Ajudhiya mela yesterday Brothers to the Herald, the cause of Christ, and yesterday Brothers toward the persecutors of the church; Ajudhiya mela yesterday Brothers and converted just the same as Peter, ourselves; for every reader of an excellent religious weekly is for that

> went on until before the mela closed sion; a salvation from certain gross thorized or commended, affords occatwo hundred and forty-eight - the and carnal views of the kingdom of sion for serious reflection. Methoden, and one-third children — were and a loftier and holier personal ex- between priestly dictation on the one

> This is but the beginning of a fles the same principle, in that it These various benevolent collections great spiritual harvest. In the pres- was not a conversion from a godless, are presented, not because it is the ence of these facts, who can be cold irreligious state, but a conversion and indifferent? Who can decline to from a lower to a higher religion, assist in rolling up a round million from lower to higher spiritual life

> let the church see to it that the har- of our church members need. They church. Still, the endorsement of they may call it. Some of them are in great need of a third blessing. While religion advances by infinitesimal steps, it is by such steps that it burdening the refusing individual prepares for a vastly larger step, just with the weight of a moral failure. Concerning the apostles who "ac- as the gradual progress of Jewish and companied with" Christ, the Gos- Gentile thought introduced the fullness of times which inaugurated the Christians in every department of

followers. But nothing is said of the visible church, but who worship forget that two mites may be more their spiritual conversion. It is uni- with it and who need this kind of versally agreed that they were all conversion to give them the joy of the About twenty-nine years ago, Dr. godly men (except Judas, "the son Lord and the experience of divine times more afflicted with pride than Butler entered the wonderful Ganges of perdition"); but when or under love and make them more happy and the rich, albeit they do not suspect it. Valley to found the North India what conditions their spiritual life useful as God's children. They have The little drops of rain, and not the not received the spirit of adoption. They are God's servants rather than sower had never gone forth to sow. ply the dawn of a belief in Him as the God's children. They have made no others on the subject of religion, or ficial in the metropolis and capital of poracily destroyed at His crucifixion; their spiritual development is small. quality is to be emphasized as well Oudh to reuounce his hopeless task, so that they became again for a little But we are not justified in saying as quantity. No man can be too earand go back to America. But the while unconversed, because they had that they are dead in trespasses and Doctor was not the man to do that. never as yet risen to the proper con- sins. For they attend church, conmain doctrines, and preserve a well- every meeting for the last ten years, ordered life. Such men are not to but who has invariably presented the be confidently addressed as heirs of same ideas, as well as he who, with-"know the love of God which passeth knowledge," rising to a higher perature by the number of testimo-

REFLECTIONS OF A PASTOR.

BY REV. J. M. WILLIAMS, A. M.

perish in its own corruption. Yet sowing time. It is still going on. Jew; and nothing remains but to go colporteur. By this means the standtion were introduced into the Methall connection with Christ, under the quence, many families are left without

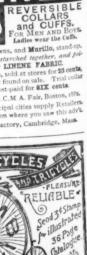
a religious weekly was taken in only

This conversion of Peter and his nomination, but also upon the indiside, and enfeebling, disintegrating, The conversion of Lydia exempli- individual independence on the other. will of the church that they be taken, but because of their intrinsic merit and all-important place in the great work of evangelizing the world. Hence they are commended to the This is a conversion which many study as well as support of the entire want a second blessing, whatever the church ought in itself to be no mean authority; and the presumption is that they cannot be ignored, if the church presents them, without retarding the wheels of Christianity, and

In all this I am not pleading for quantity so much as quality. The temptation of the weaker and poorer religious activity is to do nothing, So there are people who are not in because they cannot do much. They than thousands; and because they have only two mites to give, they do nothing. The poor are someflood, bless the farmer, and in turn are blessed by him.

3. In the matter of speaking to nest or industrious for God, and yet common-sense and thoughtfulness are valuable ingredients in the religious thermometer that guages the tem-That meeting is best where the most fervency prevails, the least time is wasted, and the most sense is ut-

Yet let no one be justified in rehis Lord before men, not only endangers his cause before the Father, but deliberately declines to feed upon the strongest and most nourishing religious food. Still mere pious enthusiasm will no more atone for the lack of common-sense, than mere formal 1. By far too few of our people confession or religious indolence and



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66 HAVE YOU SAVING FAITH IN THE LORD JESUS CHRIST?"

Miscellaneous.

BY REV. E. S. STACKPOLE.

cation during his life. He says of him- Scripture. and saving faith, or the faith which is all too current now-a-days. the condition of justification and the habitual trust which results from an as-Moravians. This was no other than the Calvinistic definition of faith. It is the direct gift of God, and follows regeneration in their ordo salutis rather and the witness of the Holy Spirit." This Calvinistic conception of faith

was still further supported in Wesley's mind by his adherence to the definition of faith given in the Homilies of the sense of pardon (though he had pre-Church of England, a definition which viously affirmed it), and declares that it menced to preach and lecture against it. score of times or more throughout his Yet he declares it as his opinion that me, denounced me, and affirmed that ceived the witness of the Spirit, in a tifying faith." By a sense of pardon sermon preached before the University he means "a distinct explicit assurance tion as I could and became convinced to parton as I could are parton as I could are parton as I could and became convinced to parton as I could are parton as sermon preached before the University he means "a distinct explicit assurance tion as I could, and became convinced of Oxford, he gives the following definition of faith: "Christian faith is, clares this to be the common privilege of that my sins are forgiven," and he details of New England, and in the hills of New England, and th inition of faith: "Christian faith is, clares this to be the common privilege Scriptures, and that when truly interto others, may do some little good. with me on several points. then, not only an assent to the whole of Christians, and that it is "the proper preted, they become a consuming fire That was a hard battle, but there were The same day I visited the president gospel of Christ, but also a full reliance Christian faith" (Vol. VI, p. 660). He which will melt every bondman's chains on the blood of Christ, a trust in the admits that "there may be faith with- from his limbs. Of course I saw that merits of His life, death, and resurrecout full assurance" (1756). But he betion; a recumbency upon Him as our lieves this is "usually owing either to upon the Sorietwees but that he deap form, Petvic and fidence in the Gospel. The whole bathad a good talk with him, and he asked Hernial Therapeurics, Processes for lieves this is "usually owing either to upon the Sorietwees but that he deap form, Petvic and Gentlement of Century. This volume has gathered my opposers put a false construction fidence in the Gospel. The whole battion; a recumbency upon Him as our lieves this is "usually owing either to upon the Scriptures, but that had no tle, which I helped in some small degree me to call on him again when I am in atonement and our life, as given for us disorder of the body or ignorance of tendency to make an infidel of me, so to fight, with all the flery opposition town. which a man hath in God, that through the merits of Christ his sins are forgiven and he reconciled to the favor of God." The first sentence is a proper of faith. In 1781 he writes to Joseph were the most powerful weapon I could definition of justifying faith, and faith- Benson thus: "That some conscious- wield in the fight; and they were comfully records his own experience in seeking after God. The second sentence is joined with Christian faith, I cannot ing of the Scriptures, or give up the is the quotation from the Homily on doubt; but it is not the essence of it. A contest. For me to have turned infidel, Salvation, and, as Watson says, de- consciousness of pardon cannot be the would have been to throw away this scribes "the habitual faith of a justified person," or the faith which results from Writing in 1785 to Miss Cooke, he says, so obviously wrong, when examined in the direct witness of the Spirit. Wesley, no doubt, meant these two defini- the favor of God, till he is in a manner faith in the inspiration of the Scriptures tions to express the same meaning, but constrained to believe it. But laying to find them opposed to this as to all they do not. The idea of justifying all circumstances together, I can make other evils. faith was in his mind, but not yet well no doubt of your having a measure of The article before me says: formulated and distinct. Elsewhere in faith. Many years ago, when one was defining faith he omits generally the describing the glorious privilege of a had not La Roy Sunderland been abused, substance of his own definition, and believer, I cried out, If this be so, I and thus source and embittered by the gives that of the Church of England. It have no faith.' He replied, 'Habes may be noticed in passing that these fidem, sed exiguam' - You have faith, his ardent, sometimes audacious advolight and life of immortality. two definitions correspond to the first but it is weak. The very same thing I cacy of anti-slavery principles, he might and second branches or acts of faith al- say to you, my dear friend. You have not have become the lost apostate that luded to in his sermon on the Scripture faith, but it is only as a grain of mus-Way of Salvation. (Vol. I, p. 387. Cf. tard seed. Hold fast what you have,

the Circumcision of the Heart), he de- men" (Vol. VII, p. 199). Southey de- nate the authors of the abuse with fines faith in terms that would as well clares that he uttered this in his old age which he was assailed; it will not jusdefine the direct witness of the Spirit. to Melville Horne: "When fifty years tify, excuse, or extenuate the dereliction It is not only an assent to Scriptural ago my brother Charles and I, in the of Mr. Sunderland. The abuse did not they all may be one; as thou, Father, told him not to do it, but as he could en mistaken by pulpit and platform truth, but also "the revelation of Christ simplicity of our hearts, told the good make him an infidel; he made it the art in me and I in thee, that they may not convince him, he imprisoned him in speakers. The volume is a very useful in our hearts; a divine evidence or con- people of England that unless they knew viction of His love, His free unmerited their sins were forgiven, they were unlove to me a sinner; a sure confidence der the wrath and curse of God, I marin His pardoning mercy, wrought in us vel, Melville, they did not stone us. by the Holy Ghost; a confidence, where- The Methodists, I hope, know better by every true believer is enabled to bear now; we preach assurance as we always witness, 'I know that my Redeemer did, as a common privilege of the chilliveth,' " etc. Again, in 1745, alluding dren of God; but we do not enforce it, to the attestation of the Spirit, he under the pain of damnation, denounced cannot possibly doubt of their having ley, p. 177). In harmony with this, we some other element which is allowed to "that the world may believe that thou Greek Church and wauted to lead a true they have it not, they may doubt whether CXI, on Faith: "Indeed, nearly fifty 629). So, also, at the Conference of monly called Methodists, began to during the process of his change or 1744 he says, "No man can be justified preach that grand Scriptural doctrine, changes, and noted his progress. and not know it," though in the Con- salvation by faith, they were not sufference of 1747 it was allowed that there ficiently apprised of the difference be- for the work of a Methodist preacher, Christ and the Father not in nature, might be some "exempt cases," yet tween a servant and a child of God. in consequence of a loss of his voice. but in the great mission of human sal-"if Christ is not revealed in them, they They did not clearly understand that But he could write, and became the vation. While they work in this cause, are not yet Christian believers." In the even one 'who feareth God and work-Minutes of 1746 this conversation oc- eth righteousness is accepted of Him. slavery paper, published by an associa-

Ghost, and the revelation of Christ in asked those who feared God, 'Do you men took the field, and other anti-slavus, terms nearly of the same import?

deny all; they are so closely connected distely replied, 'Then you are a child ter. These facts lessened the compar-

the pure Gospel is preached, essential that can be said with propriety), 'Hith- and flually the paper was discontinued. A. - Undoubtedly they are; and, as a child of God." The distinction would man, the subject of mesmerism came

such, to be insisted on, in the strongest have been still better if he had declared prominently before the public mind, and

Wesley taught that faith is the "gift servants. They need the gift of the wrong, unless the wrong be found in of God," and is "usually given in an Holy Ghost like the converts at Samaria the fact of making a gain out of what instant." It is "often given in dreams and at Ephesus (Acts 8: 5-17, and 19: was no real benefit to the community. or visions of the night; which faith we 1-6).

p. 200).

The view of faith presented in the strengthened in Wesley's mind by the of truth. This question is asked every one who instead of one of many statements that a sense of complete helplessness and is received into full membership in the may be made respecting faith in its ex- self-despair. Methodist Episcopal Church. It is ercise. Covetousness is idolatry, but what Wesley meant by "saving faith." definition of faith in general, he declared Christ died for me, or as he states it may have helped him to obtain and hold This is the blood-bought privilege of It will be found, on examination of his it to be "a divine or supernatural evi- elsewhere, that Christ is (1) willing, (2) well as of other phases of religious ex- God. On this verse he based his views even me.

that memorable night in Aldersgate (for he uses these adjectives inter-faith. Street he was "ignorant of the nature changeably) is inseparable from the di- 5. Justification, regeneration and the propositions contained in the Old at first allow any distinction between This is not based on Scriptural truth, his works. Yet he had some measure mean a conviction wrought in a man ly immediate upon justification, but may of reliance upon Christ, for which he by the Holy Ghost, that Christ hath be delayed. did not give himself full credit till later loved him, and given Himself for him; 6. Filial confidence, or the faith of a vians led him to abandon his former given." In a foot-note Bishop Emory "saving faith in the Lord Jesus views of faith and to run to the other has said, "This is substantially the Christ." extreme, that he had no proper faith at definition in the Homily, but Mr. Wesall. He says, "All my pretensions to ley thought more correctly afterward. faith dropped at once," and he began It would appear from the Homily that praying continually "for this very the faith by which justification is obthing, justifying, saving faith" (Vol. tained, is a belief that we already pos-III, p. 73). It is noticeable that here he sess it." We may notice in passing that makes no distinction between justifying this is the very view of faith which is

In the Minutes of 1744 occurs a dissurance of justification. The witness faith. "A sinner is convinced by the Mr. Sunderland is supposed to be nearof the Spirit and its resultant trust an- Holy Ghost, 'Christ loved me and gave ing the end of this life, under the cloud swered to the conception of faith which Himself for me.' This is that faith by of infidelity —hopeless, rayless infidelwhich he is justified, or pardoned, the ity!* moment he receives it. Immediately art pardoned; thou hast redemption in We were then both in the strength of would communicate with the spirits of found good opportunity for making a has been arranged, and some of the best would communicate with the spirits of His blood.' And this is saving faith our manhood, and were both Methodist my mother and sister, who would meet missionary tour, I prepared myself for thoughts upon all phases of the topics in the instance of Prescott, Geo. Ban my mother and sister, who would meet missionary tour, I prepared myself for thoughts upon all phases of the topics in the instance of Prescott, Geo. Ban med of well-known, and less known. than precedes it. Wesley was conwhereby the love of God is shed abroad Episcopal preachers. I was an earnest me in Boston." I then said to him, a long journey in the midst of winter. in his heart." Here is a clear distincMethodist, and he appeared to be, and I "You told me that man has no soul, As the snow was just deep enough and want of that faith whereby alone we are tion, and it also shows the order of salvabelieve he was. We were both out and that what we call the mind is only in good season for sleighing, I set cut present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only in good season for sleighing, I set cut present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only in good season for sleighing, I set cut present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of over 500 and that what we call the mind is only present royal octave volume of ove want of that faith whereby alone we are saved," and he began to follow his adsaved," and he began to follow his adsaved," and he began to follow his adsaved, and he began to and then, because you have it, you will are a supernatural conviction, the one, flery opposition which was then waged preach it." He says, "I want that faith that Christ died for me in the intention against all who pursued the course we which none can have without knowing that he hath it, a faith that frees from that he hath it, a faith that frees from the says, "I want that faith that Christ died for me in the intention against all who pursued the course we hat to visit and feetivals. It is an admirable voltage and party with a carriage and party with a carria that he hath it, a faith that frees from are forgiven. One is wrought through very different as seen in our subsequent sin, from fear, and from doubt, through the instrumentality of Scripture truth; lives. If it made him an infidel, it had to meet him again in this world. I a typical town — I called upon the Spence and Rev. Messrs. Exell and Neil, the love of God shed abroad in the heart the other, by the direct witness of the no such effect upon me. I first examclares it.

he quotes with or without additions a is "contrary to reason," "flatly absurd." works. Only eighteen days after he re- "the church gives this account of jus- slavery was a Bible institution, I made

Q -1. Are not the assurance of make sad the hearts of those whom God for some years. Anti-slavery spread

it came by any other means" (Vol. V, Wesley as regards the order of salva-

3. A divine evidence and conviction,

LA ROY SUNDERLAND.

BY REV. LUTHER LEE, D. D.

A friend has sent me a copy of Zion's HERALD of April 22, 1885, containing a be pleased to learn the result of his inmarked article by Rev. R. H. Howard, with the above heading, "La Roy Sun-

Spirit, since Scripture nowhere de- ined the question of slavery, and became convinced that slavery was inherently In a letter to his brother Charles, in and incurably wrong, admitting of no 1747, he denies that justifying faith is a remedy short of its own utter destruc-

long as I could see their mistake, and As Wesley advanced in years, he was could give them a better and clearer more and more inclined to separate the construction. As my opposers admitted witness of the Spirit from the exercise the inspiration of the Scriptures, they ness of our being in the favor with God, pelled to maintain the pro-slavery teachcondition of pardon" (Vol. VII, p. 80). most powerful weapon. As slavery was "I blame none for not believing he is in the light of reason, it confirmed my

"There are many who believe that treatment he received at the hands of ecclesiastical authorities on account of he is, dying without God and without

hope in the world." motes on the same in Watson's Life of and ask for what you want. There is further, and allow that they are right In 1733 (Vol. I, p. 149, Sermon on ations of the Holy Spirit on the souls of in so believing, and it will only crimioccasion for turning away from the be one in us." Again: "I in them, and a monastery, hoping that in due time he faith which had been delivered unto him, and which he had received and fect in one; "" that they may be one as him there for three months, during the preached. Other men have been abused without becoming infidels. Peter, John and Paul were abused. Luther, Wesley and Whitefield were abused. When men engaged in a righteous cause become derelict under the influence of it is oneness with Christ and with the he wanted to join our church, as he was says, "When they have this faith, they on all who enjoy it not" (Life of Wes- opposition and abuse, there is always Father in the salvation of the world, convinced of the superstition of the it; although it is very possible, when offer one more quotation from Sermon enter in and divert the mind from the main to secondary objects. I had fre- hast loved them as thou hast loved me." believe him to be sincere, and are trustthey ever had it or not" (Vol. VI, p. years ago, when the preachers, com- quent interviews with Mr. Sunderland To this end Christ gives to them the

In consequence of this, they were apt to tion. In this position he did giant work A. — He that denies one of them must | And upon their answering, 'No,' immeof the devil.' No; that does not follow. ative influence of Zin's Watchman and Q.-2. Are they ordinarily, where It might have been said (and it is all its editor. The association declined,

erto you are only a servant, you are not During the life-time of Zion's Watch the servant to be also a child, but not Mr. Sunderland seized upon it with Again, in 1770, he says, "Faith is yet notified of his adoption by the wit- great zeal, calling it pathetism, and sight; that is, spiritual sight; and it is ness of the Spirit. God has many chil- practising it as a livelihood, or means dren who have as yet only the faith of of gain. I do not say that this was

account neither better nor worse than if | We sum up the settled convictions of Mass.

lectures, and was impressed with his was the Saviour's prayer answered. all this. We are hoping for the best. 1. Conviction of sin, wrought by the great pretensions to what seemed to me Not merely the love of Christ shed above quotations was still further Holy Spirit through the instrumentality to be an occult knowledge of what he abroad in his heart producing love to called the science of pathetism. He Him for forgiveness and peace, but a interpretation he gave to Heb. 11: 1. 2. Repentance, including a turning pretended, in the early lectures of his great advance in his personal experi-He took this to be a definition of faith from sin and unto God, and leading to series, to be dealing with preliminaries, ence. Giving himself wholly to the Lord, which should lay the foundation for as- he finds a love after the similitude of tonishing revelations in the future lect- Christ's love, for the salvation of men, ures, but those closing revelations never and this form of it constrains, impels, feared that many respond in the affirm- idolatry is not a definition of covetous- wrought also by the Holy Ghost through came; that is, I never realized them, urges him in untiring efforts to save sinative who have no clear conception of ness. But accepting this verse as a theinstrumentality of Gospel truth, that and I doubt if others did. This method ners.

Works, that his own ideas of faith, as dence and conviction" of the things of able, (3) able and willing now, to save did not attend to investigate; I had his interest in the Saviour till he can done this before, and was vain enough sympathize with Him in this work. the work when it is laid aside. perience, underwent substantial modifi- of faith more than upon any other of 4. Voluntary acceptance of Christ as to believe I knew as much as he did of Christ has need of each, and has as Prophet, Priest and King, or entire sur- what was real in mesmerism, yet it signed to every one a place in this misself that for many years previous to A true, living, Christian, saving faith render to God. This is justifying seemed to me that he pretended to sion. We are to bear on our hearts in know much more than I did, and much earnest, continued prayer a lost world, Ruskin, in fifteen volumes, crown octatician, and of the other works more than I believed he knew. On conand improve each opportunity to lead vol. gill top, illustrated. The set will be numerous manuscripts collected of saving faith; apprehending it to rect witness of the Spirit, and often de- adoption, followed by "a divine evi- versing with him, I found we had men to salvation. Our hearts consecratmean no more than a firm assent to all fined in equivalent terms. Nor does he dence and conviction that he doeth it." reached directly opposite conclusions. ed, the beauty of the Lord resting on I believed I had demonstrated, through us, our lives manifesting it, our suband New Testaments" (Vol. II, p. 80). this and justifying faith. In a conver- but is the direct testimony of the Spirit mesmeric phenomena, that there is a stance held ready as needed, our efforts On such faith he justified himself, and sation with the Bishop of Bristol, in to the consciousness of the believer, with spirit in man, which is no part of the to save the children, our families, then endeavored to justify his faith by 1739, he says, "By justifying faith I varying degrees of clearness. It is usual- body, which gives its normal phenom- friends and all to whom we can have acena through the bodily organs, but which cess, will indicate our interest in Christ is already published, making a fine vol-

sometimes act independently of the The travail of His soul in the disciples' years. His association with the Mora- and that through Christ his sins are for- son. This is what Wesley means by bodily organs. Mr. Sunderland said efforts shall satisfy Him. man had no soul - that what we call the mind is only a function of the brain. On this we parted, but we met once more. Mr. Sunderland came into my office

in the city of New York, and told me

he had come from Boston to see the Fox girls — to investigate the spirit-rap- from death and hide a multitude of sins. ping as exhibited through them - who were in the city. I told him I should vestigation, and he promised to call and report. He called and told me he was entirely convinced of the truth and reality of the spirit-rappings. I inquired, "Did you hold communication with any of the spirits?" He answered. Not directly, but I inquired through I became intimately acquainted with the medium if I could become a medium, the same Spirit bears witness, 'Thou Mr. Sunderland fifty-eight years ago. and the answer was that I could if I beginning of the new year, having

ping?" He seemed a little non-plussed, partly with a carriage and partly with a saic Economy — the Tabernacle, its ofsaid that," and left the office; and I have never met him since, and never expect never met him since, and never expect town — I called upon the never the discovery to the since and never expect town — I called upon the never the discovery to the since the since and never expect town — I called upon the never the since the s turned to my office companion and said, Bishop who had just returned from Sunderland has laid his plan to trans. Constantinople where he was ordained, ars. fer the spirit-rappings to Boston; you as they say, for his new office. As I

Mr. Editor, will you allow me to reto be my last record in Zion's Herald? education and intelligence, having lived troductory volumes to a Health and I am now well advanced in the eighty. and studied in Italy for nine years. We Home Library, upon the publication of fifth year of my age, and a last word to entered on a discussion about religious which these when I blew the jubilee trump of aboli- purpose to preach the Gospel and save some who fought it through without of the court, who was a friend of Dr. getting incurate soured, or losing conand abuse which at one period were The next town was Berkovitza. made these serious chronic and very paris poured upon the leading anti-slavery There I had an opportunity to make the common troubles a specialty, treats of men, with the triumph of the cause in the overthrow of slavery, has confirmed talked to them in the confee house, and the constitutional measures for their talked to them in the confee house, and relief. The book is clearly written and of Buddhism and its first apostle, the confee house, and relief. me in the truth and saving power of the they were glad to hear all I had to say, illustrated, and will be of service to story of the expedition to the west, and

GOD'S LOVE. BY REV. S. CUSHING.

as our High Priest, prayed for His apos- the priest cannot take a second wife untles, and then for all believers, "that less he resigns his office.) The Bishop thou in me, that they may be made per- might consent. He continued to keep

we are one." hast sent me," and "know that thou glory given Him of the Father, the Holy Spirit to qualify them for this Mr. Sunderland was entirely unfitted mission. They are one in and with we have two or three probationers, be-

ance of the sinner. God so loved the world that He gave faith, the inspiration of the Holy had not made sad. For they frequently and grew stronger, and other strong believeth in Him should not perish, but country and in our press about the sup. danger of generalizing upon them too know that your sins are forgiven? ery papers sprung up in different local- fice on the part of the Father and love had a salary paid from the government.

I attended some of Mr. Sunderland's to this great work, and in his course church. God only knows the result of

can and does, in abnormal conditions, and in the work so precious to Him. ume, handsomely printed on thick paper successive military presidents, with con-

ing your part of this work? Will you art critic to secure a set of his works, tween the United States and Mexico un. withhold your efforts, or abate your zeal in any degree, and grieve the Holy Spirit, and retard the work of God? He portant topics of the hour in public disthat converteth a sinner shall save a soul cussion, as well as vigorous criticisms They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the brightness of the firmament and as the stars forever.

LETTER FROM BULGARIA.

MR. EDITOR: It is some time since of an immense portfolio or scrap-book in a series of formidable volumes. Far I wrote you about our missionary work different is this work from such a medfar off in this part of the world. At the ley. A succession of sections upon imwill soon hear from it there;" and so had formerly met him elsewhere, I did three neat little manuals entitle he welcomed me, as he knew I had just OF A GOOD MEMORY, SLEEP AND SLEEPreturned from America. He is a man of 16mo, 60 cents each. These are the in-

Gospel. The Scriptures are the word Next I reached Tom on the Danube. those who might otherwise be life-long a full record of Mexican arts and monuof God, and "the word of the Lord en- There I preached on Sunday in a house, and during the week that followed I Christian religion alone could have sup- ciety, invited me to address them, but years I have not indulged a doubt of sionaries, and are in want of men to the inspiration of the Scriptures. Let preach the truth to them. As I write Mr. Sunderland, or whoever else will, this we are having a case in hand. A the Gospel, which alone glows with the name of Christoff, from Plevna district, who has been in the habit of calling on his office as priest and marry a second time calling on him occasionally to talk London, by Lawrence Hutton. 12mo, This for which He prays is fellowship to him. He finally threatened him with with Christ and the Father, and also exile. After three months' imprison-Christian fellowship or communion with | ment the man deserted the monastery, saints. But it goes far beyond this, and and came to us and told openly that the scenes and residences associated life. He has taken up the cross, and we ing that he will be a good witness for the Lord. And so the work goes on Our friends are moved at all this, and sides others about us, and are hoping that God will do wonderful work for us even here in this part of Bulgaria. We Brown, upon Assyriology; its Use and

His only begotten Son, that whosoever | quite a question before the public in our | lation to the Biblical record. have everlasting life. Here was sacri- port of the priesthood. Last year they incomprehensible even to an angel At the last session of the National As- throw upon our Scriptures, and the Christ loved us, and gave Himself for they are not paid except what they get by Prof. Brown. The volume embodies us, that He might redeem us from all in- from performing the religious rites, they an introductory lecture delivered before iquity, and purify us unto Himself, a pe- are declaring everywhere they will re- the faculty and students of Union Theoculiar people zealous of good works, fuse to serve. On the other hand, a large logical Seminary, and thousands of read-Here was the sacrifice and immeasurable part of the population refuse to support ers will be grateful for its publication. love of Christ for the salvation of man. them, for they say they are not true pas-St. Paul entered with all his soul into tors; and we are anxionsly waiting to S. D. Power. Boston: D. Lothop this union with Christ and the Father see the end of all this, while we are of receipts, but a complete and commonto save the world. He says: "The love hard at work for the truth. Some time of Christ constraineth us, because we ago the president of the National Assembly to save the world. He says: "The love hard at work for the truth. Some time sense treatise on the whole science of pushing into this northwestern angle pushing into this northwestern and an angle pushing into this northwestern angle pushing into this northwestern and an analysis and an anal thus judge that if one died for all then by passed through here, and said to me ten, with a flavor of experience about it. Arctic horrors, but a country smiling that makes one accept it accept and they who live should before an assembly to the president of the National Assembly to the president of the National Assembly to the president of the National Assembly to the president of the country. It is not a scene of the country is miling that makes one accept it accept and the president of the National Assembly to the not henceforth live to themselves, but will gain out of this dispute;" and keeper may confidently lean, and by the tivated, with dense forests. The scenario

brother, and for all of our country.

H. DIMITROFF. Orchania, Bulgaria.

Our Book Table.

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> TY THOUSAND THOUGHTS, the third volume of which is just issued. natural impression would be that the author had simply arranged the contents portant topics in Christian apologetics, in ethics, in Scriptural illustrations, etc., writers have been given. The subjects

of its contents than the work published by

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The Sunday School. SECOND QUARTER. LESSON XI.

Sunday, June 14. Hebrews 9: 1-12, THE PRIESTHOOD OF CHRIST.

BY REV. W.O. HOLWAY, U.S. N.

1. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "Wherefore he is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto was laid up (Exod. 16) in the sacred treasury, by Until the great adjustment which would take cession for them " (Heb. 7: 25).

In his analysis of this Epistle, Dr. Moll the tables of stone, has caused some controversy. (Lange's Commentary) discovers three groups They were not found when the ark was opened, on of arguments: 1. Those which serve to show the occasion of removing it to the Temple by Jesus Christ. Out beginning of this third part, the first section of beginning of this third part, the first section of were carved the ten words of Sinai, with the procreation." which (chaps. 9 and 10 to verse 18) has for its pitiatory above it and the "cherubim of glory"

but the high priest, and he under the most stringent and solemn limitations. ment for the collective sin of the people, God's Out of all Israel one tribe was selected; mercy stronger than the law; the cherubim, the out of that tribe one family; out of that family one person; and he, on one day of family one person; and he, on one day of forth as the basis of creation (Jamieson, Fausset, here will yield profitable spiritual lessons. the year only, and not without atoning and Brown). blood, might lift the vail and approach the mercy-seat. The lesson which the Holy Spirit would teach by these limitawas not yet opened; that the outer table thus prepared." The priests - referring to that of divine building - "eternal in the heavens." -were offered, was a type of Judaism to go twice, at least, each day. The first taber- 5. The Jewish high priest was required to and were "imposed" only for a season- ing the various duties appointed, such as the care for all His own precious, atoning blood. had now come, the true and great High
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Take it With You. the Holy of Holies, and secured for us without invading the sacred precincts for that pur-"eternal redemption;" nor did He make this atonement with the blood of "goats and calves," but with His own most and calves," but with His own most which included several entrances on that occasion precious blood. No longer does the awful two, according to Lev. 16; four, according to the

3. The Priest (6-10).

III. Expository.

1. The Tabernacle (1-5). the time. Ordinances of divine service - the sprinkled. "On the strength of this expiation, the tual observances of the Tabernacle and the Tem- priests could, throughout the year, present in the he, prescribed by divine command. And a worldly sanctuary the daily and weekly offerings " (Moll). anctuary-R. V., "and its sanctuary, a sanctuary Errors - sins of ignorance, nature, etc. of this world;" the Tabernacle of Moses, which Was material, visible, temporary, and which is contrasted with the heavenly sanctuary spoken of system provided no remission. Hence this word

and")—there was a tent constructed, or set up; this foreshadowing system. It was vital to the this foreshadowing system. It was vital to the sacred Tent, built by Moses, after well-working of any system that should attempt well-working of any system that should attempt even to foreshadow the forgiveness of sin under the ad its height eighteen. It was divided into two shielded, so far as possible, against being abused. Appears on the Arch of Titus at Rome. The table by these foreshadowing symbols of the great atonof cedar wood, overlaid with gold, thirty inches ing sacrifice (Cowles). high, twenty broad and forty long, situated on the censers and the show-bread (Lev. 24: 5-9). new-bread - " the show of the loaves," or " the ares of the presence." They consisted of twelve Holy Ghost to have a religious significance." takes, made of the finest meal, "each six palms | Way into the holiest of all (R. V., "the holy ong, five broad, and a finger in thickness, which place") — heaven, of which the Holy of Holies was sin (Cumming). apported on golden forks and cross-pieces, and an emblem. Was not yet made manifest. — R. V., were each week eaten by the priests" (Moll). Called the sanctuary. - R. V., "called the Holy opened or revealed, The way to heaven was not

the vail has been opened by our Lord (chap. 10: 19. 20). While as the first tabernacle was (R. V., oubled soul that God never slumbered nor "is") yet standing - not "the first" in the sucthat at all times He is waiting to listen to the en table, and renewed each week. This Place (called, in verse 6, "the first tabernacle"). ats Christ, "the living Bread which The Christian economy is represented by the Holy healthy and strong who does not get good d on Jesus Christ (Rogers). after to all mankind.

i, 4. After the second wail — called " second,"

guish it from that which hung at the enf the Holy Place. Called the holiest of service of Christ (Olshausen). " called the Holy of holies." Which 9. Which was a figure.—This verse, as rendered V., "having." The (R. V., "a") in R. V., reads as follows: "Which is a parable a censer - rather, "the golden altar of inmade of acacia wood, overlaid with gold. offered both gifts and sacrifices that cannot, as tators have found great difficulty in this touching the conscience, make the worshiper perlocation of the altar of incense in the inner fect." This "first tabernacle" was an emblem, or acreas its proper position was in the Holy symbol, having reference to the present time. It ween the candlestick and the table. was imperfect: Its " gifts and sacrifices " could not ook; "The author does not say that it was perfectly cleanse the inner man; could not satisfy but only belonged to it (1 Kings 6: 22). the conviction of a need of something deeper. day of Atonement, when the high priest the Holy of Holies, this altar was sprinkled They sufficed to relieve him from the ritual dis blood. The 'censer' from off it (so the words abilities growing out of ceremonial defilement;

imply) was taken into the holiest" (Lev. 16: 12) they gave him his place among the recognized The ark of the covenant—the most sacred of objects in the Tabernacle, a chest, or coffer, made of shittim wood, and covered with gold. Round the top was a golden crown, or moulding, and it had

rings or staves on the sides for carrying it. The lid, 10. Which stood only, etc. - This verse also is or top, was called "the mercy-seat," and over this changed a good deal in R. V.: "Being only (with was the Shekinah, between the outstretched wings | meats and drinks and divers washings) carnal orof the cherubim. Within the ark were deposited the dinances, imposed until a time of reformation;" tables of the Law (whence the name, "ark of the s.e., these "gifts and sacrifices" are, in connection covenant") and other sacred relics. The ark lasted | with "meats and drinks, and divers washings," a thousand years, and perished when Jerusalem merely "carnal ordinances" - ordinances or obwas captured by the Chaldeans. Golden pot that servances for the flesh, not for the spirit, and tranhad (R. V., "holding") manna. - It contained an sient in their character, foreshadowing the subomer (about three quarts) of the manna with which stantial and permanent spiritual institutions which the people were divinely fed in the wilderness; and | Christ would set up.

God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make inter- Aaron, as a memorial to after generations of God's place when the Messiah came. The time of reformawatchfulness and providence. Aaron's rod that tion is the contemplated hour for introducing the 2. THE EPISTLE TO THE HEBREWS: See budded - see Numbers 17. Whether the "rod" perfect system - that of the Gospel age, in which and the "manna" were kept within the ark, with appear (Cowles).

1. The Christ (11, 12).

11. But Christ being (R. V., "having") comethat Jesus Christ, as the Son of God, is elevated (1 Kings 8: 9), but they may have been removed Christ coming forward, entering into the history of that Jesus Christ, as the Country of the Philistines while the ark was in their posman. An high priest of good things to come above all mediators of revenue and a second and the future disdivinely-commissioned leaders, such as Moses, have their most fitting place in the sacred ark, as being essentially memorials and symbols of the foretaste of faith. By a (R. V., "through the") ors; 2. Arguments to prove the elevation of miraculous interpositions of divine grace." Tables greater and more perfect tabernacle—the Christ as the eternal priestly king, the counter- of the covenant — the Ten Commandments, writ- heavenly, in which our great High Priest officiates part of Melchizedek; 3. Arguments to show ten on stone, constituting the covenant of God with by virtue of a real expiation, and intercedes for all the pre-eminence of the New Covenant mediated His people. "If ye do these things, ye shall live." His followers. Not made with hands — not mate-

To weaken, if possible, the excessive verse reads: "And above it cherubim of glory giorified world (Delitzsch).

and dangerous attachment of the Hebrew overshadowing the mercy-seat." The "cherubim" 12. Neither by .- R. V., "nor yet through." Christians to their Temple rites, and to were symbolical figures, wrought of fine gold, and The blood of goats and calves — already shown to ticed one Sunday morning a little white-Christians to their Temple rites, and to convince them of the imperfection of cover of the ark). Each was four-faced (that of the cover of the ark). Each was four-faced (that of the cover of the ark). Each was four-faced (that of the cover of the ark). Each was four-faced (that of the cover of the ark). Each was four-faced (that of the cover of the ark). Each was four-faced (that of the cover of the ark). Each was four-faced (that of the cover of the ark). convince them of the imperieution of the those rites as a means of access to God, the writer of this Epistle enters upon a somewhat minute examination of the between them. The mercy-seat—Greek, "the between the between them. The mercy-seat—Greek, "the between the between the between them. The mercy-seat—Greek, "the between the between the between the between the

into its two apartments, and each apartment appropriately furnished, in accordance with explicit directions given by God to Moses; but he reminds the Heart Moses; but he reminds the twelve tribes of the show-bread represent the twelve tribes of the show-brea brews that the priests, in the performance of their ordinary functions, were restricted to the outer sanctuary. Into the "Holiest of all" no one could enter ments in the ark, the Law as the basis of union God. It does not render worship and obedience these streams of usefulness, and they

IV. Inferential.

1. A study of the Jewish sanctuaries and

2. The Old Economy was a parable of the New.

6, 7. Now when these things were thus or- 3. The Jewish Holy of Holies was "made tions was that the way into the holiest dained. - R. V., "Now these things having been with hands;" the Christian Holy of Holies is says: "I have used it in my practice ten

ernacle, where gifts and sacrifices — in continually into;" made it their habit to go, no plation; our great High Priest is "holy, harmclass generally. Went always into. - R. V., "go 4. The Jewish high priest needed self-exlimit being fixed, except that they were required less, undefiled."

ple "not made with hands," and not of functions behind the vail, provision was made to 7. In the elder economy the high priest alone Are you about to travel? For sea-sickness, malaria,

V. Illustrative.

1. THE TABERNACLE. vail divide the outer from the inner sanct- Mishna. With the blood of the heifer the high There was no window in the Tabernacle. All his Maker. All now may enter, "by a then, with the blood of the goat, explation for the which the priests ministered. They lived and light of the sun, but of the candlestick, which dyspepsia, and myself of general debility." seat - the throne of grace in the upper of which principal acts," says Dr. Moll, " were represented the light of God. It was made of preceded by an entrance with a dish of coals and a talent of pure gold, which, at four pounds a censer of incense, and followed by a fourth, after an ounce, would be worth \$28,000. It con- LATOR with great results; had Heart Disease for the evening sacrifice, for the bringing out of these sisted of a base and a stock with seven branch- nine years, so bad could not lie down. - John Mo utensils. Blood, which he offered (R. V., "offeres, three branches on each side and one in the 1. Then verily. - R. V., "now even;" intro- eth"). - This blood was sprinkled once upward, middle. The branches were parallel with one 1. Then verily.—R. V., "now even;" introdeeng certain concessions relative to the ceremosize of the Old Covenant, in order to show their
smarred with the mingled blood of the heifer and
the first covenant—the Mosaic, still existing at
the goat, and the altar itself seven times

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pure gold was beaten into forms of loveliness and beauty. The candlestick grew into its
lovely shape under repeated blows of the ham
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"I have had mer. It was bruised until it was perfect. Christ and the Church are both seen here. The base and stock, or main pi lar, represent Christ. The branches represent the Church — bruised that they might be made perfect (Rogers). All sins except those which involved intentional rebellion against God. For such sins the Mosaic

2. EXPIATION.

error" marks a vital distinction, indicating a

class of offences which fell within the range of the

"hath not yet been made manifest;" not yet

yet understood. A " new and living way " through

The Holy Place stands locally related to the

In every sacrifice of an expiatory character offered by the Jew, there was first a transgressor, somebody who was morally or ceremonially unclean. There was, secondly, a victim - a goat, a lamb, or a bullock - the blood of which was shed and sprinkled on the ength was about fifty-five feet, its breadth eighteen, moral government of God, that it be jealously altar. There was next a priest who slew the victim, shed its blood, and sprinkled it on the spartments by a vail—the Holy Piace and Holy of lidies—the first occupying two-thirds of the interior space, the latter one-third. The first—room, at a spartment. The candlestick—seven-branched; lamb could take away his sin. Another provision, for spartment. The candlestick—seven-branched; lamb could take away his sin. Another provision, for spartments are spartments by a vail—the Holy Piace and Holy of absolutely all hope of relief for the man who had sinned presumptuously. He must not be allowed to suppose that the billood of an innocent lamb could take away his sin. Another provision, for read directly, or indirectly, to the vicof somewhat analogous sort, was this ever-present ferred, directly or indirectly, to the vic-fact less illered's only one, which, however, fact of the system, that the death of some innocent tim that was slain, or the goat that was of gold, and had seven branches; it was among tirophies of Vespasian's triumph, and its figure of the dreadful guilt of sin must not be toned down of the dreadful guilt of sin must not be toned down Jewish economy was pervaded by the idea of expiation - that the great lesson inculcated in by these foreshadowing symbols of the great atoning sacrifice (Cowles).

8. The Holy Ghoat this signifying.—Says Dale:
"This teaches that all the arrangements and institutions of Jewish worship were intended by the of the unjust; and pardon, forgiveness, and acceptance are associated with His so substituting Himself, and so being a sacrifice for cu

There can be no question that in the Old Testament the doctrine of sacrifice - of the vicarious sacrifice of one for another, of satisfaction resulting thereupon - everywhere prevails. If there is nothing of this in the New of His people? (Dale.) Twelve loaves, cession of Jewish sanctuaries, but the whole Jewish Testament; if this is Jewish only, and no: ach tribe of Israel, continually set forth on economy of worship as represented by the Holy Christian as well; if Christ, for instance, is only the Lamb of God because of His innowill from heaven" (John 6: 51). No one of Holies, and through the sacrifice of Christ offers ficial death; if He takes away the sin of the Vegetine. ad no soul can be truly healthy that does access to heaven by faith now and by sight hereenabling mon to leave off their sins, all bonds between the New Testament and at least the Holy of Holies, just as, in respect of time, the Tabernacle as a whole is related to the priestry These last point to nothing. They are a huge These last point to nothing. They are a huge husk without a kernel; types without their antetype; shadows, but not "shadows of the true," and thus with no substance following; promise without performance; ac elaborate, tine. for the time now present; according to which are an enormous machinery for the effecting of nothing. Let the doctrine of Christ's death as being a vicarious Atonement and satisfaction be dismissed from the New Testament, and it is impossible to consistently maintain character of large portions of the Old

VI. Interrogative.

1. Why does the writer of this Epistle describe so minutely the Tabernacle and its rites? 2. What was the size of the Tabernacle?

3. What sacred furniture belonged to the Holy **HEMORRHOIDS** Place? 4. What to the Holy of Holies?

5. Who was permitted to enter the Holy of

Holies? 6. How often, and under what circumstances?

7. What instructive lesson did the Holy Ghost teach by these limitations? 8. What was the grand defect in the Jewish apparatus of worship?

9. Of what was "the first Tabernacle," or Holy Place, a standing reminder?

10. How were the imperfections of the Jowish approach to God remedied by the work of

11. Where does He, as High Priest, officiate? 12. In what sense, and why, is His sacrifice superior to those offered by the Jews?

Personal Effort.

We may not always be able to see the connection between the worker and the saved; but it is there. God's Word must be preached and the Holy Spirit sought for before sinners can be convicted and converted. Many will never nently so. be saved without a face-to-face appeal. by Jesus Christ. Our lesson, to-day, is the by Jesus Christ. Our lesson, to-day, is the large sention of this building.—R. V., "not of this building.—R. V., "not of this an earnest, personal appeal; and probably some not without yours. We ought which (chaps. 9 and 10 to verse 18) has for its main idea the following: "The New Covemant accomplishes that approach and nearnoss to God which the Old but symbolically represents and promises."

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ours ever fail? Others have failed, for assurance have we that we shall be perpetual? We are capable of divisions, internecine strifes, general Him whose love you have rejected, but and the cadence of its sentences. The and careful because we think more good pleasure of our God. widely, and caution is bred in us by

thoughtfulness. We should go on to express a belief that our religion is more thoroughly worked into our life and more practically efficient in regulating soconfidence in our peculiar popular inworks of the authors of an earlier logically good and rhetorically strong. earnest. He has no doubt as to the nature cable arrangement between the boards of mandate as for a French or German We should easily beat fine the man and consequences of sin, of the New Testatreatise. But the Euglish Bible gave of straw which we have set up to be ment plan of salvation, and of the peril of mon and a noble tongue for all the closely at the facts, we may see some willing to yield themselves entirely to His serupon the heroic and self-forgetful have a frightful percentage of illiter- of professed Christians. He spares neither martyr, Tyndale, as endowed with a acy - but let that pass. Mere abil- age, coffice, nor profession. portion of the same inspiration which ity to read does not make readers. A moved the "holy man of old," when pastor in one of the Middle States and leading society men who throng his contact the missionary off ring of our church this the revelation of God's will and a him are full of young people who speaking in the tongue of the people with by the commands of her divine Head, worthy language in which to utter it. scarcely ever read even a novel, nected with the M. B. Church, South. He

Scriptures in these later days will not expresses a fear that the first retromake so manifest an impression upon grade steps to barbaism are indicated at the state of the sta our spoken and written language, but cated in the intellectual listlessness and the evening. The venerable Dr. McFerrin, himself. This is an able contribution to the it will confirm and render permanent barrepass of a vast number of growthe best form of it, and will be a ing youth. He says that he can have countenance and aid. Thousands rise at once the superstitious faiths of savage peopowerful conservative force, saving it a revival every winter; but there is at times, in fresh consecration, or in peni- ples, and the lingering remains of them from deterioration in the centuries to no depth of intellectual earth in his tence for sin, and seeking pardon. His disyoung members, and he is driven to courses are much like those of Mr. Moody, If we have the right view of the despair by his failures to interest only even more direct and personal, and the despair by his failures to interest somewhat coarser in style. At times the authority question which heads the present them in any kind of intellectual effort dience are moved to laughter by his humorous writing, it certainly will not be con- or diversion. If ever so little brains hits, but the general and awful solemnity of sidered judicious for individuals to is put into an amusement, it fails; al bursts of involuntary humor. His inanticipate the judgment of established skating rinks are at the exact level of fluence upon his audiences is much the same Christian bodies. It will not be his people, and provoke him to throw as that of Mr. Harrion, although his matter grateful, certainly, to portions of our up his hands and confess his defeat.

The trouble is not the best-known people of the city have been congregations to have the new version The trouble is not, he vehemently reached by his discourses; some cases of eximmediately introduced into the pul- declares, that people, especially young traordinary conversions of abandoned and Braden, D. D., and a strong faculty, sends pit for the reading of the Sabbath people, desire to be amused, but wretched members of society have occurred. Out its catalogue for 1855. In all its departlessons. It max properly rest there that they desire nothing but coarse in his audiences in the prevailing anxiety to sional courses, it has a total of 511 students Bible Societies of England and the for reference traid the for reference clusted the text may be ap- and mindless amusements. "They hear him, and in the solemn impression that a solemn impression that solem propriately given in both the received are at the level of the circus and the ments are beyond all human philosophizing. melt up their plates and sterestype and the new. The latter may be use- skating rink. To make good Chris- If the excitement can be readily accounted the last version. Such an event will fully carried into the Bible class, tians or good citizens out of them, is for, whence come these sudden astonishing not be reached until the various eccle- Our Sunday-school commentaries will as impossible a task as it would be and permanent changes of character and life? go out from this institution is beginning alsiastical bodies have formally ap- doubtless give, in parallel columns, to make such characters out of the "Tree Day" at Wellesley College is "Class proved the work of the revisers and the two versions of the Old, as they Indian babies of a western reserva-

come at any time and lay every burden posed, it is well nigh universally ad- This gives us abundant assurance work for mere lack of attention to ease, and womanliness of all the speaking. of the heart upon Him, so as to find not mitted that they are eminently literal, that the work will not be lost, but the need of it. It is even affirmed Into the hands of this class the ornamented only present relief and comfort, but and that the rendering is founded that out of it will be wrought, under that many pastors lack the gift of inupon as pure and correct a Hebrew the same heavenly guidance, an ac- teresting the young, or do not take sentiments. The juniors then moved at the active members of the church on earth. He and Greek text as can be obtained at ceptable, truthful, and permanent any pains to maintain intellectual as- head of the guests and the troops of students Contentment is a glorious grace, and present. The new version will be embodiment of God's will in a Holy sociations with their young people. in their classes to the south side of the col-Will this Christian civilization of their generation. The pastor who has women brought down her audience, in view constantly referred to. In this way tianity. Rome was Christian before will uphold it. In short, let us not more circled and sung around their tree, and we shall become accustomed to its she fell. A thousand years later, be weary of "broadening life at the the out-of-door exercises of one of the lovestances, but to be contented in "whatsoever state" we may be placed, is quite now unfamiliar phrases. As we learn

Chairtie and the stances of the stances another thing. The same apostle ex- the reasons, from the abundant ex- was Christianity did not such well-doing because we do not see The Commencement services of the college with us if we fell. What grounds For the intelligence and mental activity which exist in a few, combined the next year is about reached by those who with Christian character, are incom- will return, and by applications already patible with barbarism. Two shall made. Through the earnest efforts of Pres-We can hardly believe the present debauchery of public life, and gen-still put ten thousand to flight. So ident Freeman and the students of the different lent classes, there is a good prospect that an-George Herbert, among his "Charms version, in just the form that has been eral collapse of private morals. If long as some, then, grow to the size of other cottage for the accommodation of thirty and Knots," has these quaint lines: - given it, will become the finally ac- not, why not? Are not we also sons our civilization, they will compel additional students will be erected at an early given it, will become the finally accepted standard. For nearly a century of Adam and heirs of a fallen nature? growth in their fellows. We may day. The Students' Aid Society of the institution is greatly pressed to meet the applicachanges were made in Tyndale's ver- If one were to make an argument properly lament that we are not doing tions of deserving young women, who eager mountable disgust" to prayer which sion before it was finally accepted. against the precedents — to prove the what we profess to do; that we are a ly seek the opportunities of the college, but mountable disgust" to prayer which permits a Christian to close his eyes at There will necessarily be more permits a Christian to close his eyes at There will necessarily be more lack the pecuniary resources to meet the in- perpetuity of our civilization—he long way below our ideals; but so cident expenses. Movey can be devoted to printed and published Minutes of the first sesnight without communing with God? changes in this excellent revision; would probably say, first of all, that long as men are lifted to them, the no more worthy or useful office in the Chris-What makes devotion an insipid draught these archaic words upon which our we have broadened the foundations spectre of barbarism shall not visit tian Church than to be given for the training of society to such an extent that we our hearthstones to desolate them. A of these well-furnished and highly-endowed Mission Press, and is very creditable to its will be given up, and the English are practically secure. We have, in close look at social degradation will service. the source of your disgust toward God and everything connected with Him, version will be more closely conformed the first place, made a broad foundation usually alarm a man accustomed to Saturday, which was Memorial Day, was a and see if they shall not be found in the to the modern English idiom. Then tion of intelligence. Public educa- the contemplation of Christian meas- general holiday. It opened with a pleasant iniquitous attachments of your heart. there are several important new and tion and cheap printing have made ures of intelligence and morality; but morning. The stores were largely closed. better translations, now relegated to the majority intelligent to an extent such contrasts are not the best proofs. The sound of musical bands announced the better translations, now relegated to the majority intelligent to an extent such contrasts are not the best proofs movement of the Army Posts, with their the margins, with a good proportion never dreamed of in the dead civili- of a failing vitality. The world will burdens of flowers for ammunition, to decorate to secret envies, to desires of popular- of the emendations of the American zations. Knowledge is among us the not be saved or kept by any means. the resting-places of their long-buried comity, to everything around you?" What is critics, which will ultimately appear in property of the millions; in the old Perhaps such visions as we have sugyour reply, O reader, to these question- the body of the text. Both books for civilizations it rested with a few gested are useful to refresh our sense pots and bouquets of flowers. By noon the ings of the great orator? Surely, your a score of years to come will pass thousands. We might say, in the of dependence upon the good prov- clouds began to gather, and soon a light rain under the most careful scrutiny of the second place, that on this basis of in- idence of God. Unless the Lord commenced to fall, shortening somewhat the Your soul is sick with worldly fever, and therefore spiritual things disgust best Hebrew and Greek scholars of telligence we have built better, build the house, they labor in vain Newton, the mayor, accompanied by his two you. That fever is deadly, and will end the day, while keen and accomplished firmer, steadier, stronger character. that build it. We may not look through predecessors — ex-Mayors Hyde and Speare in your complete separation from God English writers will criticise with the We are comparatively safe from the means to the glorious ends we strive and by ex-Gov. Claffin, with the members of unless you expel that accursed love of utmost freedom the literary character effects of hasty judgments and frantic after. We must see the bright ends of the city, were escorted by the remaining the world from your soul, and return to of the work, the choice of its terms, passions. We are more deliberate of social organization by faith in the veteran citizen soldiers of the war, the fine

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Our Southern exchanges, religious and secular, are full of the reports of the sermons of "Sam Jones," as he is styled, and of inciministry. His preaching in Chattanooga a short time since was productive of remark-At the last account he was laboring in Nashville. Tenn. He is a lawyer by education and profession, and had become intemperate and of his fellow-men. He is evidently in dead those who have not accepted Christ as a Sav-He speaks amazing emphasis and directness. He is con-

his services is not broken by these occasionwretched members of society have occurred. out its catalogue for 1885. In all its depart-

able and diligent work of fourteen in turning from one to another, in liberty only, but of all good things freshman year. The seniors gathered about in society. What to do about it is a their tree, which was now in fine condition -We must not depreciate the work simple matter so far as that pastor is a beautiful linden. The literary exercises of the Grand Ligne mission, Canada, under the sion requiring adequate training. For this ries upon the Bible. It gives, up to hand has evidently been in it. There brightest boys and girls and interest There was fun enough, happy allusions to report of this evangelical movement. This the best scholarship of the hour, the is something astonishing in the gen- them by careful patience in knowl- college incidents, keen wit calling out the successful mission among the Roman Cathexact meaning of the sacred text. eral unanimity of sentiment and edge and its correlatives. In such a hearty response, but there was a solid and olics of the Dominion has, during the half-The young preacher will feel entirely judgment which were reached in its community as he describes, the pas-all. The chief address of this class was a terest both in this country and Great Britain. hope a Being who can deliver the soul at ease in assuming that he has the execution, when we remember the tors ought to be teachers and to in- remarkably able discussion, in a rapid re- It has received many young and adult memfrom fear and from confusion, and enproper interpretation of the Word difference in ecclesiastical relations, spire youth with a love of learning science and religion, now in earnest debate thoroughly converted. Several of these, dow it with "quietness and assurance" when he chooses a verse as embodying in culture, in national habits and pe- and a desire to be and do their best. science and rengion, now in carness appearance when he chooses a verse as embodying in culture, in national habits and pethe doctrine of his discourse. The culiarities, of the members of the May it not be that a part of the evil and maturity of thought. Dr. Duryea and now engaged as missionaries among their of the unequaled highways of Great Britain, new versions of both the Old and New Commission. The same Spirit that has grown because pastors in such Dr. McKenzie, being honorary members of Catholic neighbors, preaching with encouragthis class, appeared in college robes in their ing success and establishing Protestant In His covenant of grace God says to Testaments have spoiled not a few presided over the creation of the regions are not teachers, are not company, adding a pleasing variety to the churches. man: I have loved thee with an ever- eloquent discourses founded upon a world, that inspired and nas mirac- themselves interested in education, overwhelming presence of the other sex, as songs. Then followed the planting of the freshman tree, with the exercises somewhat shame. Whose trusteth in Him, as the But in these new versions, to whatpledge of My love to sinful men, may ever other criticisms they may be ex- guided it to its consummate result. often fail to reach this department of emancipated sophomores, with appropriate Whatever may be true in all this, it witty addresses they planted an ivy. Prof. is still true that the ten just men will Horsford is an honorary member of this save the city; the few studious and class, and made a very impressive appearance bright youths will uphold and carry orator of this fine body of hearty young secured to a church one intelligent of the fact that their tree had died, in remarkyoung man has set up a pillar which they had not a leaf to take." The sopholiest days of consummate spring came to a

institution for accommodating students for

cemeteries were crowded with passengers with voluntary corps - the Claffin Guards - and the ad nirably-drilled brigade of high school boys, to the beautiful city cemetery, and list ened to a remarkably vigorous and eloquent address, in front of the soldiers' monument. from Benjamin Pitman, esq., of Marblehead. In spite of the falling rain, the earnest speaker held the interested attention of his hearers for an hour or more. These quiet town and municipal recognitions of the country's peril and the country's rescue, of the cost of liberty and the crown of patriotism, are eminently wholesome, and form a fine school of instruction, with impressive object lessons, for our young citizens.

Personal and Miscellaneous.

The collection taken in all our churches in New England on Children's Day is, by an ami agement, to be divided equally between the New England Education Society and the Board of Education in New York.

We note the names of such of our New England presiding elders as respond to the third of his remarkable series of discourses the wor'dliness and lack of faith on the part proposition of the missionary secretaries to upon the "social problems" of the hour. fore the Preachers' Meeting of that city, by raise a million dollars for the current year. Rev. C. E. Libby, of the Bucksport district, pose to do our best."

among their civilized successors.

The Waltham Record publishes in full the excellent discourse delivered by Rev. Geo. F. during the summer months in the beautiful Eaton on Sunday, the 24th, before the Rogers Post of the G. A. R. Mayor Johnson and a large audience, as well as the army repre- and in part as a reading, study and correspond. sentatives, were present. The sermon was a ence school throughout the year. Now it has fine presentation of the resources of the land assumed the grade and name of a popular God has bestowed upon us as an inheritance, university, and we have before us the sched. with an impressive allusion to the war, its heroes, and its victims.

Central Tennessee College, under Rev. J. and academic departments. The influence of the well-trained colored men and women who

We have received an affecting and appreproved the work of the revisers and the two versions of the Old, as they recommended the use of the new have already of the New, Testament. Indian babies of a western reservation." In his despair, this brother the brother of the new have already of the New, Testament. version in their pulpits. The present Such a serious matter cannot, and asks us, triumphantly, what we have distinction in its modes of celebrating the bury, wife of Hon Benjamin Kingsbury, of generation will not be able to yield its should not, be hurried. To many to say to it, and what we expect of day from institutions for the other sex. Last Portland, Me. Mr. Kingsbury was one of Friday was "Tree Day" at Wellesley, and it the earliest editors of Zion's Herald, and was a perfect day in nature for the occasion. will be still called to mind by some of our We answer frankly that facts of The brilliant hues of sunshine, sky and verd- oldest members in this vicinity. He has been, this kind give us perplexity. We see ure formed excellent contrasts to the varied for years, a lawyer in Portland, and some Its verses are embalmed in too many would be lost by the substitution of precious memories, have been read too the present for the venerable version that the conditions of intelligence classes. The graduating class had dark city. Mrs. Kingsbury was an estimable lady, long and tenderly at family altars and that has been a life-long companion. may exist without intelligence. We Oxford caps, and robes over their white interested in the moral and reformatory movesee that Dr. Bushnell was not wrong dresses; the juniors were in Scotch plaids; ments of the day, greatly respected by all when he described barbarism as the the sophomores in white hoods and long who knew her. She was a devout woman, green robes; the freshmen in an extraordina- bearing the discipline of a long sickness with perpetual menace of civilization. green roots; the desamble of head-dresses and patience and sweet resignation. Her end was Eternal vigilance is the price not of cloaks covered with mathematical signs and peace. Her bereaved husband has our ten-

We are indebted to Prof. Chas. Roux, of care of a large library is becoming a profes

At the Maine Conference held in Biddeford, of Lancaster, Penn., are to make a tour of lasting love. In proof of this, I send misapprehension of the real signifi- ulously conserved these marvelous lack a strong affection for the mental well as an excellent bass and tenor in their the venerable Isaac Lord was present, but three weeks in Canada, wheeling by easy showed signs of great physical weakness. He stages some six hundred and twenty-one has since passed over the stream, and joined miles over the best roads in the country, visit the great and glorious company of the saints ing the principal cities, and taking the steamer in Paradise, dying last week in great peace. over the lake among the Thousand Islands. He was a faithful, godly and successful min- The company meets at Niagara Falls, Aug. 5. ister, preserving his love for the work until Clergymen who are experts upon the wheel the last. Hundreds of seals of his miristry are invited to join the company. The exhave entered heaven before him, or are still pense, it is expected, will not exceed \$30. was a happy, earnest, fearless itinerant. He has reached his permanent station — "forever has for its frontispiece a fine forest scene, enwith the Lord." His obituary by some one of titled, "The Young Cowherd," which is followed.

River, Conn .: -

on the 9th inst. We are in great sorsailed for Europe in search of health just week before the death of our dear mother."

We have received a copy of the catalogue of in issuing, weekly, what they call their the Classin University and College of Agricult. "Handy Series." These are portable, 16mo ure of Orangeburg, S. C., for the current volumes, in neat paper covers, and sold for 25 the perfect breadth we seek to create. open with the Baccalaureate on Sunday, the year. Rev. L. M. Dunton, A. M., is nowat the cents each. The successive volumes seem to 21st of June. Already the capacity of the head of this well-established and important be carefully and skillfully selected. "Socieinstitution (lately under the presidency of ty in London" (No. 2) is a very entertaining Dr. E. Cooke), with an able faculty in the and instructive picture of the leading memcollegiate, scientific and agricultural depart- bers of the various social circles of the mements. In the collegiate department there tropolis, from the Queen and royal family were 12 students; in the normal, 105; in the down to club members of the different asso grammar school, 288; in the agricultural, ciations of this nature, and with descriptions 00; in the theological, 25; and in special of the ways in which time is either improved departments, 174. The institution is one of or wasted by them. The book is written the most prosperous, as it is one of the oldest, with much vivacity and picturesque power by of our excellent Southern institutions.

> We have received, through the politeness of of the series (No. 3), "Mignon; or Bootles Rev. J. W. Butler, a copy of the very neatly Baby," by J. S. Winter, illustrated. These sion of the Annual Conference of the M. E. Church in Mexico. It is the work of the young women, consecrated to the Master's skill and taste. There were nineteen members of the Conference. The membership of the ing dedicatory sermon at Trinity Church, church in Mexico is 623 in full, and 674 on Lynn. There was a good congregation in probation, with sixteen local preachers, and spite of the rain. The services were greatly 764 pupils in the Sunday-schools. The pros- enjoyed, and \$600 were raised toward the repect of our mission in this neighboring re- maining indebtedness. Before the final dedipublic is full of promise.

Rev. K. A. Burnell, so well known in portions of this State as an evangelist, is continning his life-work at the West. He has an eye and heart open to all the natural beauties and wonders of God's universe. At Aurora, Iil., the other day, the students of the high school had a "tree day" and planted an elm in front of the school building - the young ladies as well as the lads, with the faculty handling the spade and assisting in the work When properly planted, they gathered around it and sang "Woodman, spare that tree," and Mr. Burnell made an interesting address, giving an account of the different remarkable trees he had seen in a round-the-world tour. It was a pleasant occasion, and one that should be generally imitated.

The Magazine of History for June has for its frontispiece a portrait of Elizabeth of England, with her remarkable autograph. A very entertaining sketch, by the editor, of her accomplishments is given. The admirable critical discourse of Judge C. P. Daly upon the great lawyer - Charles O'Conor - is the leading paper in this number. There is an interesting illustrated sketch of Asa Parker, wars and rumors of wars that mark the closthe noble patron of Lehigh University; a paper on the "Antiquities in the Western States," by J. M. Bulkley, LL. D ; a vivacious account of the "Discovery of Lake Superior;" and a great variety of instructive and entertaining historical miscellany. 30 Lafayette Place, New York city.

Prof. Mead has a seasonable and instructive article in the Andover Review for June upon "The Revised Old Testament." He was one of the American members of the commission. Dr. Newman Smyth gives the This sermon is particularly suggestive and useful, entitled, "Social Helps." Prof. C. C. Everett gives a very able and discriminating sketch and criticism of George Eliot. Dr. Dyke continues his thoughtful and practical papers upon the "Religious Problems of the Country Town." The editorials are upon: "Progressive Orthodoxy," "The Deedless Sunday morning, without previous announced J. Fitzgerald, of New York, who devotes Disparagement of a Noble Profession" (the but also by the necessities of her own The finally accepted version of the though they know how to read. He has a large tent which holds five or six thou- himself to the republication, in a cheap form, ministry), and "England and Russia in the ence. and to the great delight of the prople,

We have had some conception of the remarkable enlargement of the "Chautauqua Idea" since its opening as a summer resort and Sunday-school Assembly, some fourteen or fifteen years ago, but are surprised by the actual facts. It has gradually taken on different schools of instruction, partly conducted cottage village upon a lake of the same name. which has given to it its world-famous title, ules of the faculties and studies of over a dozen different departments - schools in the classics, in mathematics, in art, in chemistry and physics, in theology, in journalism, in political economy, in English literature, in oratory and in pedagogy. There is something wonderful and significant in this marvelous expansion. It may be superficial. It is not intended to take the place of the colleges; but it has succeeded in inspiring to courses of reading and study tens of thousands who have never attended the higher schools, and never before thought of the possibility of entering upon these advanced branches

Probably the most perfectly arranged library, for practical use, in the country, is that onnected with Columbia College, New York city. Certainly the most accomplished and indefatigable of librarians is Melvil Dewey, A. M., who has been in charge of it for two years. His first annual report shows the immense amount of work he and his twenty assistants have accomplished, and his very successful arrangement of the various departments of the large establishment under his supervision. It is a document that will be especially interesting and suggestive to all officers and supervisors of public libraries. Mr. Dewey issues, in an accompanying pamphlet with his report, a hand-book of information in reference to the School of Library Economy he conducts in connection with the administration of the college library. The Mr. Dewey is seeking to make prov

Many of our ministers and educators, with some editors, have made themselves expert wheelmen upon the itinerant treadmill, popularly known as the bicycle. Dr. Edwards, of the Northwestern, is as famous a rider as he is editor, and nothing further could be said in commendation of his skill. He rolled upon his independent carriage without expense of horse-keeping, over a good portion some four years since. Now he is to be one of a company of ministers, theological pro fessors, authors, editors and pastors, who under the leadership of Rev. Sylvanus Stall

The English Illustrated Magazine for June lowed by the first part of an illustrated article upon "The New Forest." The other contri Rev. J. F. Sheffield writes from Mystic butions are: "Schwartz; A History," by Murray; "The London Ragamuffla," by Don "My mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha B. Segur, a devoted Christian, died at our home after a brief illness of pneu nonia, in the 80th year of continued story, "The Sirens Three;" and Hugh Conway's, "A Family head pieces, initials, etc. Macmillan & Co.

The Harners have falled upon a very happy literary idea, certainly, for the holiday season, one who styles himself "A Foreign Resident A very well-told and amusing story is another ain and the seaside.

Dr. S. F. Unham called at the office on Monday. He preached on Sunday the opencation by Bishop Foster on Thursday, the debt will, without doubt, all be raised.

All corrections in the Minutes of the N. E. Conferences must be sent through the chairman of the statistical committee. A brother in our last issue affirms his own correctness and the failure of this committee in his Conference. We have before us the original paper of the brother referred to, in which the error is unmistakably shown to be his own. It is not always safe to be too certain in our reliance upon memory, or upon our own infalli-

At the recent Commencement of the East Tennessee Wesleyan University, the Board of Regents conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. T. C. Carter, editor of the Methodist Advocate, Rev. James T. Bail, of the Cincinnati Conference, and Rev. J. Clarke Hagey, of the Baltimore Conference. The degree of Doctor of Laws was also conferred on Rev. D. P. Kidder, D. D., corresponding secretary of the Board of Education.

There is something quite impressive in the quiet persistence of the American Peace Society, continuing its Christian work amid the ing years of our century. Its directors lately held their fifty-seventh anniversary (May 25), and sent out a sad, but, on the whole, hopeful report. The addresses of its able secretary and the circulation of its literature, the correspondence with similar bodies in Europe, urging an International Congress, enable the 80ciety to bear i s constant and emphatic testimony to the prophesical truth of the ultimate reign upon the earth, among the nations, of the Prince of Peace.

A correspondent writes from Philadelphia that Prof Bowne made a fine impression bewhom he was invited to lecture, on his philosophical system. " He discussed his theme with clearness and great ability, convincing all minds which heard him, and especially capturing the hearts of the preachers. Bishop Warren was present, and paid the Professor delicate and deservedly high compliment. On ment, the Professor preached to a large and s an interesting

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Mariners' Bethel Church, of which Rev. H. lomon." Alto-A. Cleveland is pastor. His theme was, ' The attractive one. Christian View of our Human Life as Contrasted with the Worldly and the Ascette tion of the re-Views of it.' The discourse was extempore, "Chautauqua summer resort thought, was simple in language and illustra- lows : -, some fourteen tion, and within the grasp of the common urprised by the people. It projuced a desp and excellent imly taken on difpression. Many persons, in the love-feast artly conducted neld a few nights afterwards, referred to the n the beautiful the same name, sermon as greatly benefi ing them in faith and hopefulness. It was a gospel of simplicld-famous title, ity the child could understand, and also of and correspond. courage and noble living." ar. Now it has e of a popular e us the sched. udies of over a schools in the rt, in chemistry

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York Conference, is making a short visit in June 22, literary lecture before the our city. He comes to attend the examina- Aletheon Society. June 23, 8 P. M., antions of the Theological School. He wor- nual concert. June 24, 10 A. M., directshiped with the People's Caurch on Sanday ors' meeting; 2.30 P. M., prize speaking; evening. It was a love-feast occasion, and after speaking, himself a stranger, another gentleman arose and said he was a stranger to all in the house but the speaker who had just sat down. Eight years before he had been c. L. Goodell, A. M. Thursday, June 25, led to Christ under the labors of Bro. Stacey, 9 A. M., graduation exercises, awarding in Central New York. The meeting in a dis- prizes, etc. O. H. FERNALD, tant city was a singular coincidence.

Good Housekeeping in its second issue fully justifies the promise of its first. Its first il. lustrated article in the number for May 30 homes - upon " Model Homes for Model Don'ts" (which is capital). There is a large levee and reunion in the evening. selection of interesting home miscellany, making the magazine a very welcome visitor in the family circle. Published every other week in Holyoke, Mass. \$2.50 a year.

The Old Testament Student for May has an Bucksport will be as follows: interesting article, from a naturalistic standpoint, upon "The Story of Balasm," by Dr. laureate sermon by Rev. M. W. Prince, Stebbins, of Newton. Dr. James Scott gives a second paper upon an " Analysis of Rabbinical Judaism." Prof. H. P. Smith gives valuable " Textual Criticisms upon the Old Testament" text. Rev. E. R. Pope makes 'Suggestions as to Bible Interpretation." Rev. L. D. Temple considers "The Preacher as a Prophet; " and Rev. Dr. Cheyne has a paper on "Jewish Interpretation of Prophecy." This periodical grows in ability and

We attended, with great satisfaction, the annual recital, at Association Hall, last Wednesday evening, of the School of Expression, under the charge of Prof. Curry of Boston University. There were thir een numbers rendered during the evening - two of them singing. The speaking was of a superior character, showing the most thorough training. There were no mannerisms apparent; every movement was natural, and the enunciation distinct and full. Some of the speakers exhibited a high degree of dramatic expression, and called ou: the hearty responses of the large audience. The selections were in specially good taste, and the whole performance was an honor to the school and its accomplished instructor. Prof. Curry's rooms are in Freeman Place. out of Beacon St. As a teacher of elocution and its basal principles, or as he entitles his work, giving a broader and truer significance to it, an instructor in "expression," he probably has no superior a mong us He has pretraining under the best masters in this country and in Europe.

and more the character of a raview without the occasion. spiration for the pulpit. Tae June issue has entirely confined to the Mathodist ministry, and his sketches of the old preachers are admirable. We should be glad to print the N. Eklund, of Providence. whole article in our columns. Dr. Buttz fence of the "third party" movement in the I quor trade and a graphic picture of the exin this number are by Dr. Cuyler, Dr. Snively, Dr. Jeffrey, Principal Edwards (Wales), Dr. Weston, and Dr. Van Dyke, There is the usual ample homiletic and general mis-

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ers of this country. faithful manner. Students will be received at any time, enrolled by the Registrar of the University, introduced by letter to one of the professors, and the instruction given as rapidly as good and thorough work will warrant. The reputation of the University will May 30. be at stake as well at the interests of the students in this new department.

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Friday, June 19, 8 P. M, musical re-

cital by Misses Saulpaugh and Prentiss. June 20, 8 P. M., principal's reception to graduating class. Sunday, June 21, 2.45 P. M., sermon before the graduating class by Bishop W. F. Mallalleu; at 8 P. M., annual sermon by Rev. H. D. Robinson. Examinations, Monday, Tues-Bro. Thomas Stacey, of the Central New day A. M., Wednesday A. M. Monday, Principal.

KENT'S HILL SEMINARY.

Sunday, May 31, Baccalaureate ser-

The Commencement exercises of the services. East Maine Conference Seminary at

Sunday, June 7, at 7.30 P. M., Baccaof Stamford, Conn. June 8, at 8 P. M. prize declamations. June 9, at 8, P. M. annual address by Pres. G. D. B. Pep per, D. D., of Colby University. Tuesday and Wednesday, examination of classes. Wednesday, June 10, at 8 P. M. annual concert, by Andrews' orchestra of Bangor. June 11, at 9.30 A M., Comunion of alumni and friends. June 12, meeting of board of trustees.

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Memorial Sermons . - Revs. E. R. The sermon is to be printed. Thorndike, M. H. A. Evans, J. W. Ham- Two of our ministers have gone to New York, May 30. ilton, Geo. Whitaker, V. A. Simons and their rest since Conference. - Rev. E. P. M. Vinton were among the preachers W. Simons, one of our younger mem-

mentary reception was given to the pas- throughout the whole State of Maine. continues in poor health. pared himself for his profession by a long tor on his return a second year. A band They rest from their labors, and their of twenty pieces, the Hutchinson fam- works follow them. Bro. Lord's reily, Chaplain J. W. F. Barnes, and five mains were brought to Gardiner, his The Homiletic Review is taking on more the character of a review without posing its special office as a guide and in-

Dr. Ludlow writes upon "The Poetic Imagery in the Book of Revelation." Dr. Abel Sievens has a capital paper upon "Methods of here, with many presents, sweet music, least Sabbath.

W. V. Morrison.

W. V. Morrison. has a capital paper upon "Methods of here, with many presents, sweet music, last Sabbath. and congratulations from Rev. C. A.

Dr. Funk, the editor, has a very spirited de- 25, by the Chinese class to their teachers and friends of this church, where of great spiritual prosperity. great reform. Outside of this general purpose, for several years they have been instructed in the Sunday-school and eventent and cost of drunkenness. The sermons ing class. Gratitude for the faithful work done in their behalf prompted these pupils to do their best on this occasion. It was very carefully planned and successfully executed. Plates were set by the Celestials for over one hundred and fifty guests. Very tasteful tea. A box of Chinese confections was istrations. cial advantage, are objects ever kept in mind presented each guest. The music beprecedented demand in courts, offices, count- and string instruments, primitive and Sabbath. unmusical, were put to their fullest capacity to make "one biggee noise," and present charge for the third time, and is at Centenary Church, Binghampton, they succeeded perfectly, to their great greatly enjoyed by his people. Though N. Y. It has much the largest memberpleasure certainly. Their solo singing, he has passed his threescore and ten, with back to the audience, was peculiar, he is still abundant in labors, riding having more than 750, including probatic class-meeting next Monday.

T. Coawin Watkins, Sec. petent workers exceeds the supply. Schools and their chorus songs of Sunday-school twenty-five miles on the Sabbath and for teaching phonography have sprung into and Gospel Hymns in their native tongue preaching three times, besides riding to the past twelve months, and of this were very impressive. Two of the class have been hopefully converted, one of whom died in great peace. They one of whom died in great peace. They are very quiet and well behaved, and eager to acquire our language, and sevhas recently organized the "College of Pho- prize those laboring for their welfare. freedom from errors. nography" for elementary and advanced in- The obstacles to their conversion are struction by correspondence in phonographic many, but not too great for the faith of

Newburyport, Washington Street .- The highest praise. Grand Army Post, Woman's Relief Corps cessful and accomplished phonographic teach- and Sons of the Veterans, by invitation, attended Memorial service at this church Dr. Vincent is determined that this new Sunday, May 24. The exercises were of depart nent shall take high rank and be con- a varied character, including an address, Robie and family were present. ducted in the most thorough, honest and in verse, by the pastor, and were highly appreciated by the large audience that completely filled the house. The Post requested a repetition of a portion of the exercises at their Memorial service, bors. The congregations are increas-W.

> Worcester. - A quarterly district mis-Boston, spoke during the afternoon and Sterling is a good man to follow. evening. A good number of the auxil- Bro. Lord requested that his pocket the great body of the ministry is on the iaries on the district were represented Bible, which he had carried for years, side of the Sunday newspaper business. and gave reports. It was an eminently and which he had marked with great That editor had better count up among successful meeting. S.

Saugus. - A very enthusiastic party, him. In the Conference Minutes just pub- without much ceremony, last Thursday lished, Watertown should be credited evening, took possession of the home of The pastor of the M. E. Church at the wrong man if they expect to get off their pastor, Rev. W. Millar, and wife. South Berwick, Rev. E. W. Hutchinson, easily.

dial feeling.

MAINE.

York. - Brother J. A. Corey was their unworthy pastor and wife. kindly received by the good people at York. At a meeting of the board of trustees, held May 20, it was voted to sell the old parsonage and lot. Also to build a new parsonage. Brothers Moulton and Putnam donated to the society a valuable house lot, which was accepted with thanks. It is expected that the new house will be ready for occupation by the first of December.

place. The church has met with loss in nity, both in and outside of our church. The latter died very suddenly, Friday mon by the President. Monday and evening, May 8. She was sitting at the of his days among them. by E. C. Gardner — the practical architectural Tuesday, annual examination. Tuesday, table with the new pastor and his wife, meeting of the trustees; prize contest who were entertained by her, when she Housekeeping," is worth the price of the in the evening. Wednesday, oration be- fell to the floor smitten with palsy. At number. Other very useful papers are on fore the literary societies, by Prof. A. nine o'clock she had passed away. The "Domestic Sanitary Appliances," "Gastro W. Small, of Colby University; Wednes- following morning Sister Wetherell nomic Thoughts and Suggestions," "Social day evening, Commencement concert. passed to her reward after a long and Relaxation," and "A Chapter of Household Thursday, June 4, graduating exercises; painful sickness. Funeral services for each were held on the following Tuesday. Bro. Corey, the late pastor, was EAST MAINE CONFERENCE SEMINARY. present with Bro. Holt to conduct the A.

> Rev. E. Martin preached the memorial sermon last Sabbath at Saccarappa before a crowded audience and a large prayers. The religious interest was his people. never better at S. than now.

Pine St., Portland, is taking on new inspiration with the opening of the Conference year. Pastor C. J. Clark is mencement exercises; 8 P. M., so claire- are delighted. The congregations and one new scholars united with the Sunday-school last Sabbath.

> The evangelists have left Auburn, but bath was a jubilee among the churches. and Clarence E. Wendell. It is claimed that three hundred persons have been converted during their stay.

and congratulations from Rev. C. A.
Cederberg, of Quinsigamond, and Rev.
N. Eklund, of Providence.

Grace Church.—A very remarkable and pleasant reception was given, May and a deep interest is hard at work on his third year, which it is hoped will be one of great spiritual to have a work on his third year, which it is hoped will be one of great spiritual to have a work on his third year, which is hard at work on his third year, which is hard at work on his third year, which is hard at work on his third year, which is hard at work on his third year, which is hard at work on his third year, which is hard at work on his third year, which is hard at work on his third year, which is hard at work on his third year, which is hard at work on his third year, which is hard at work on his third year, which is hard at work on his writes upon "Ministerial Education;" and and pleasant reception was given, May prevails in the social meetings. The success. church is confidently expecting a year

> has been purchased and partly furnished. The people are taking on fresh courage. The meetings are well attended.

Chinese napkins were at each plate. An work at East Wilton with his character- ply of tea, coffee, sugar, cooked proviselaborate menu was served of several istic zeal, and already a movement is on lons, etc. The meetings are well at kinds of cold meats, salads, rolls, cakes, foot to secure a new parsonage. The tended, and the outlook is very hopefruits, ice cream, coffee and excellent people are much pleased with his min- ful.

Rev. J. H. Roberts is having prosper-

The Conference Minutes are out, and present an inviting appearance. We congratulate the secretaries on their eral read the New Testament and highly early appearance and their apparent

Rev. T. Gerrish delivered a memorial sermon in his church at Biddeford last

last Sabbath at the Methodist church, to Lehman, Pa., in the Wyoming dis-Gorham, Bro. Bragdon preaching the trict. We trust his new home will be a sermon, which was very able. Gov. very pleasant one.

Rev. C. S. Cummings, recently aphearty welcome from his people, and they are enjoying his sermons and laing, and the outlook is most hopeful.

L. T. B. SMITH. It was an agreeable surprise, and one having been quite indisposed and un-

long to be remembered. The happy able to supply his pulpit personally for spirit manifested by all, indicated the two Sabbaths, had hardly recovered sufdeep interest in the event. The heav- ficiently to be about when unexpectedly ily-ladened table revealed the generosity he and his good wife were subjected to of the people. As the pastor is conva- quite a severe "pounding" by their nu- land's Superior Baking Powder, and lescent, a rapid recovery is now pre- merous friends; in addition to which dicted after such an exhibition of cor- the Cadet Band favored them with some very excellent music, all of which was endured not only with Christian forti- 99.95 per cent and not less than 99.50 tude, but heartfelt thanks. May God per cent. bless them all, is the earnest prayer of

EAST MAINE.

Hampden. - Our people received us very cordially on our return from Conference. Rev. C. B. Dunn, who took a superannuated relation at the late East Maine Conference, has purchased himself a home in this pleasant village, and is now here, he having moved from Fairfield. — Brother Holt at Fairfield Searsmont, his last charge. Bro. Dunn is evidently the right man in the right has many warm friends in this commuthe death of Sister Wetherell, wife of He has been in this charge two full George Wetherell; also in the death of terms, leaving here the last time some Sister Brown, wife of George O. Brown. seven years ago. The people are much pleased to have him spend the evening

W. T. JEWELL.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT.

May 24, Rev. J. W. Day, pastor at Bucksport, baptized three persons and received one into the church. The Conference year opens promisingly.

On the same date, Presiding Elder ceived two into full membership.

Rev. D. H. Sawyer, of Penobscot, has entered upon the work of the new year delegation of the Post. In the even- with the satisfaction of seeing one seek ing prayer-meeting five arose for the Lord the first Sabbath he was with

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - A most excellent Sunback among his old friends, and they day-school concert was given by the school at Dover last Sunday evening. Sabbath-school are increasing. Twenty- There was a well-arranged programme that was faithfully carried out. Much credit is due the organist, Miss Carrie Gray, who prepared the children for they leave behind them a rich harvest of their parts, and the superintendent and converted men and women. Last Sab. his assistant, Messrs. Herbert G. Davis

The kind people of Amesbury (Mass.), sympathizing with their late pastor, Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. All the churches share in the remark- Rev. Alexander McGregor, in his sick-J. E. Scott made an interesting address able work of grace. Rev. G. D. Lind-ness, expressed their interest in bim in on our missions in India, on Monday say preached the memorial sermon last a very tangible and useful way, giving Sabbath before the G. A. R. in Auburn. bim \$210 as a present. He left for Scotland on the S. S. " Britannic " from

been organized at Hampton through the before Posts of the G. A. R. this season. bers, a man of great promise and use- agency of Mrs. Rev. H. B. Copp. Their Rev. E. Hitchcock delivered the memofulness, and Father Isaac Lord, one of
rial address at Shelburne Falls.

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hundred people, with three hundred and native place, and laid beside the friends of both the churches in Great Falls. At of eleven and one daily. Worcester, Swedish Mission. — Rev. D. | Were conducted by Rev. T. Gerrish, and | close their house of worship indefinitely, | Extension will be held Friday, June 29, at 1.30 p. m., an excellent essay from Dr. Deems upon the Uses of Scientific Studies to the Preacher."

S. Sorlin and wife were surprised on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their brethren in the ministry. pay it. With this double team in one

> The Lake Village pastor, Rev. Wm. Rev. J. P. Roberts is cordially re- everything for his comfort that they are and former students are invited to meet at Seminary ceived by his people at Leeds circuit, and already the interest is coming up.
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> house has been secured, and new furnihouse has been secured, and new furnihouse has been secured, and new furni-A parsonage, with twenty acres of land, ture purchased, and the first evening and an oration by Rev. C. Richardson after the minister's family set up housekeeping in the new home, the people young and oli called, and after spending Rev. D. Pratt has entered upon his a very pleasant evening, left a good sup-

It is said New Hampshire is a good State to emigrate from. It is certain fore and after tea was indescribable. ity at New Sharon, the meetings are well she sends out some good men to grace Drums, gongs, cymbals, tom-toms, wind attended, and one arose for prayers last the pulpits of other Conferences. Rev. O. W. Scott, who used to be one of us, Rev. Wm. H. Foster is serving his is having great success in his pastorate pleasure certainly. Their solo singing, he has passed his threescore and ten, ship of any church in the Conference, tioners; 295 have been received during from Conference, his class, the largest in the Sunday-school, called upon him in a surprise visit, and presented him with a handsome easy chair. In the minutes of the Wyoming Con-

ference, sent us by Bro. Scott, we find, Sabbath, of which the papers speak in in answer to the first question, "Who are received by transfer and from what Conference?" the name of our old Union memorial services were held friend, N. M. Bailey. He was appointed

Rev. W. I. Gill preached on a recent Sabbath on the subject of Sunday newspointed to Bridgton, has had a most papers. He made a square stroke that was felt; and one of the Monday morning dailies "pitched into" him quite lion-like, using some expressions anything but complimentary to themselves. Rev. W. S. McIntire has been cordial- Besides giving a report of the sermon, sionary meeting was held at Trinity ly received at Brunswick, and he finds they attack him in three editorial notes, Church, Friday, May 15; Miss Clara the work in the most favorable condi-denouncing him and his ideas, and com-Cushman, of China, and Mrs. Davis, of tion for growth and prosperity. Bro. forting themselves with the thought that he is alone in his opinion, and that care, might be placed in the casket, as the ministry and see. Bro. Gill takes it the only thing he wished to carry with | coolly, and intends to preach next Sabbath on "The Proper Observance of the Sabbath: a Sequel." They have attacked

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A J Lockhart. A S Maxham, C H Miller. A Noon. A A Presbrey. H Roby. J Thurston. C Whitney

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ion dollars, \$1 and upwards per day. European Libby, at the quarterly meeting at Plan. Elevators. Restaurant supplied with the Brooksville, baptized one person, and the pastor, Rev. W. A. McGrew, re- at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first

Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.

HARRINGTON — FARNSWORTH — In Lincoln, May 27, by Rev. O. W. Adams, Thomas F. Har-rington and Anna W. Farnsworth, all of L. MORRISON — CHASE — In Cambridge, May 27, by Rev. J. L. Felt, of Amesbury, D. Henry Mor-rison and Addle A. Chase, both of C. MURRAY — LOGAN — In Stetson, Me., May 12 by Rev. H. S. Morton, Willis T. Murray, of Stet-son, and Kate T. Loran, of Shrewsbury, Mass. SURRINER — SHAW — In Chester, May 13, by Rev. Edward Day, George L. Surriner and Lillin M. Shaw, both of Middiefield.

ROSS — MCALLIS FER — In Kingfield, May 23, at the parsonage, by Rev. T. A. Nottage, Charles E. Cross, of Kingfield, Me., and Cora E. McAllister, of Lovell, Me.

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Bro. Tyrie was appointed to the charge
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C. L. GOODELL, Secretary.

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> POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. N. M. Loarned, Hooksett, N. H. Rev. W. F. Farrington, Auburn, Me. Rev. N. Whitney, Centre, Me.

DOVER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCI-ATION, at Haverhill, Mass., June 23, 24. Tuesday, the 2:d, meeting at Wesley Church; Wednesday [The programme has been received, and will appear next week.]

NOTICE. - Will those brethren who do not expect to be present at our preachers' meeting please notify Bro. Cole or myself? It is hoped all will heed the call of the Committee, and "come, bring your wife, and stay through."

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THE DAILY TASK.

The morning light falls gently on the eyes And wakes the sleeping men; And bids them rise and haste to meet the day And find their work again.

No one is asked to choose what he will do, Or take the task loved best,
For God allots the places, and each one
Obeys His high behest.

One, loving silence, passes to the street
And mingles with the crowd,
And finds his daily work awaiting him, Where noise is long and loud.

And one who hungers for the voice and touch Of others in the gloom, Is ordered to withdraw from all, and work Alone within one room.

Another, loving beauty, air, and light, Passes in sordid ways,
And uncongenial sights, and jarring sounds,
The hours of his best days.

And yet another who could love all work, And do it thankfully, Has naught to do but suffer and be still In patience, perfectly.

Are, then, the workers at their daily tasks Unhappy and unblest?
Nay; He who chooses for them gives the of happiness and rest.

The feet pass swiftly to the place of toil, The lips break into song, And ready hands receive the allotted task, Nor find the hours too long.

Because the loyal heart is true to God, And the deft hand obeys
The Master, who decides what each shall do,
Joy fills the working days.

And so, if but the soul be leal, the task Itself becomes more dear, And every worker finds that work well done, Is work that brings good cheer. MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian World.

44 THE ANTE-NICENE FATHERS."

BY MRS. M. D. WELLCOMB.

contain a very meagre portion of the did, but not as a Christian. valued writings of the Fathers. Now I How many, many times have I heard gies" of Justin Martyr: first, his ad-converted out of his Piatonic views." rianus Antoninus Pius Augustus Cæsar reverse is the truth. In his "Hortatory (what a name!), and his son Verissimus Address to the Greeks," Justin shows the Romans, on behalf of the Chris- others that some things are immortal. tians; and his second, addressed to the Roman Senate.

to another in search of true wisdom; after this life.

fixed his eyes keenly on him.

"No," says Justin.

"Why, then, do you so look at me?" you have chanced to be in my company the Jewish people. in the same place; for I had not expected to see any man here."

soul. We will quote a part of it: -

they cannot tell what a soul is." Justin. - " It does not appear so."

O. M. - "Nor ought it to be called immortal, for if it is immortal, it is plainly unbegotten."

Justin. - "It is both unbegotten and

styled Platonists." O. M. - "Do you say that the world is also unbegotten?"

however, agree with them." composite, changeable, decaying, and interpret the words of Christ, in His great waste of time and words. renewed every day, has not arisen from portrayal of the judgment scene, as with their respective bodies."

Justin. - "This seems to be cor-

O. M. - "They are not then immor-

Justin. - " No; since the world has appeared to us to be begotten." long as God wills them to exist and be not mortal, neither is the spirit." punished." [This last sentence has frequently been quoted as if from Justin.]

Justin. - "Is what you say, then, of like nature with that which Plato in Timæus' hints about the world, when he says that it is indeed subject to decay inasmuch as it has been created, but that it will neither be dissolved nor meet with the fate of death on account of the will of God? Does it seem to you the very same can be said of the soul and generally of all things? For those things which exist after God, or shall at any time exist, these have the nature of decay, and are such as may be blotted out and cease to exist: for God alone is unbegotten and incorruptible. and therefore He is God, but all other things after Him are created and corruptible. For this reason souls both die and are punished; since, if they were unbegotten, they would neither sin, nor be filled with folly, nor be cowardly, and again ferocious; nor would they willingly transform into swine, and serpents, and dogs; and it would not, indeed, be just to compel them if they be unbegotten."

It is not fully apparent whether Justin all this time is giving Plato's ideas or his own. The opening indicates the former, yet, as a disciple of Plato, he may give both. The point to which we would call special notice is this: The advocates of the non-immortality of the soul, its unconsciousness after death. and the utter destruction of the wicked after their resurrection, claim that Justin taught the same doctrines, and quote the passage we have given from the old man, that some " are punished as ong as God wills them to exist and to be punished," laying special stress, however, on this, either from Plato's "Timæus," or from Justin as a disciple of Piato, that " souls both die and are punished." With equal consistency might they quote him, "Nor would they will-The reception of the first of a series of ingly transform into swine, and sereight imperial volumes - each of which pents, and dogs," etc.; and this: "They will contain three of the English oc- are imprisoned in the bodies of certain tavos - was a red-letter day to me, for wild beasts, and this is their punishpreviously I was the owner of only two ment," and claim that Justin believed Primers," which of course could only in the transmigration of souls! So he

have them unabridged down to A. D. it said in reply to the citations from With what intense interest I have Justin, showing his belief in the sepapored over these pages! Specially in- rate conscious existence of the soul or teresting and valuable are the "Apolo- spirit, "Oh, that was before he was dress to the Emperor Titus Eijus Ad- It is not a hard task to show that the the philosopher, and Lucius the phil- how their poets and philosophers disosopher - also a son of Cæsar - and the agree among themselves; some declarsacred Senate, with the whole people of ing that everything made is mortal,

One says the soul is mortal, another that it is immortal, so that it is impos-Then Justin's "Dialogue with Trypho sible to learn anything true concerning the Jew" - how wonderful is his religion from such teachers, who, by knowledge of the Old Testament Script- their disagreement, furnish proof of ures! He gives us the whole Hebrew their ignorance. With Christian teachhistory in its relation to Christ, quotes ers it is not so. By the gift of the Dientire Psalms, and gives all of the types vine Spirit they obtain a knowledge of and prophecies referring to the Messiah, things divine and heavenly; wherefore, showing most clearly their fulfillment in as if with one mouth and one tongue, Him of whom Moses and the prophets in harmony with one another, they teach did write. How fascinating is his nar-concerning God, the creation of the ration of personal experiences with the world, the foundation of man, the im- was not found in a chest in an old garret philosophers as he goes from one sort mortality of the soul, and the judgment or among the papers of my grandmoth- safe to ask him to tea oftener, and have

a Pythagorean, lastly a Platonian, and clare that the Fathers for the first cent- pers, they were neither old nor musty. rights, I happened to pick up the last "You know the said in here he is satisfied the truth is found, ury and a half believed and taught, as She has not mentioned the town in magazine, and in looking it over I be and applies himself so diligently to study the faith of the Christian Church, the which she lived, and in transcribing her came interested in an article on "Cult that he "made the greatest improve- same doctrines now put forth by the Journal, my judgment is, that the read- ure," so I sat down to read it. There ment daily, and expected forthwith advocates of "conditional immortality." er should remain in ignorance of town really is no time like the present for to look upon God, for this is the end of It is time that these materialistic views, or State, else, the character being so reading with a woman if she desires to But one day, as he walks retired from the light from the Fathers nearest the not shield her from the notoriety which, is, I read too long. I read that arcicle, the path of men, in a certain field not apostolic age poured forth upon them; undoubtedly, the publication of her and was very much interested in a confar from the sea, he is disturbed by "a so we will quote now from Justin after journal would give her. certain old man, by no means contempt- he was brought out of his Platonian ible in appearance, exhibiting meek and heresies into the true light of the Gosvenerable manners," who followed him pel of Jesus Christ. Not that he aban-

and philosophers."

true." that all souls die; for that were truly a With a brief reference to Irenœus, we

feel of good courage still to "contend can make better cake or better lemon- sun. I believe I never was so tired in my earnestly for the faith once delivered to ade. I do wish my husband could an life as I was when I reached our gate. earnestly for the faith once delivered to ade. I do wish my husband could ap- life as I was when I reached our gate, them to storm or gloom around him. preciate me. the saints."

A SONG OF HEAVEN.

I would sing you a song of heaven, If my soul could chant the hymn: I would sing of skies whose gorgeous dyes Would make our own grow dim.

I would sing of mountains, bathed in light That never will fade away, Of the murmuring breeze, through whisper ing trees,

That never will know decay. Of glorious birds, that trill strange words, With a mystery in their flow, Till the scented airs grow holy with prayers

That only they can know. I would sing of its lakes, for the lilies' sakes,

Of all the flowers that we call ours -How white they must be in heaven! I would sing to you of the violet blue,

The purest God has given

That watches the loving sky, But droops its head when it hears the tread Of an angel's footstep nigh.

I would sing of love in that land above. Till I could not hush the strain Of its perfect bliss, till the joys of this Would shrink to immortal pain.

But my soul is mute, like a tuneless lute That has been forsaken long: Its pulses thrill, but its voice is still. And I cannot sing the song.

Sweet land! I have dreamed of thee When the summer's moonlight fell In silvery showers on nestling flowers Asleep in the greenwood dell.

And I awoke, when the vision broke

land,

With a pang in heart and brain. That I should stray from that shining way Back to this world again. But I know I shall see thee more, swee

When earth's dark hours have fled; When the flowers are low, where they used

to blow. And the sky in the west grows red. I shall steer my bark where the waves roll

dark: I shall cross a stranger sea; But I know I shall land on the beautiful

Where the loved ones wait for me. There are faces there divinely fair, That the ear h lost long ago, And foreheads white, where curls lay bright.

Like sunbeams over snow.

And there are eyes, like their own blue skies -Eves I have seen before -

Will grow as bright as the stars of night,

When I near the welcome shore. And those little feet I loved to meet When the world was sweet to me. I know will bound when the rippling sound

I shall see them stand on the gleaming sand, With white arms o'er the tide, Waiting to twine their hands in mine. When I reach the other side. Baldwin's Monthly.

Of my boat comes over the sea.

MRS. SLACK'S JOURNAL.

BY MRS. C. P. WILDER.

This journal of Mrs. Margaret Slack er. With the author of them I have him sing duets with Angelina. first to a Stoic, then a Peripatetic, then That ought to silence those who de- often talked, and when I found the pa-

Sept. 1. To-day is the anniversary of our mar- kitchen, hoping, to say the least, that at a little distance. Justin halted and doned all of his previous views; he ar- riage. 1 thought of it when I first Angelina had washed the dishes, but she gues consistently that whatever the awoke, and as I lay awake in the early was nowhere to be found. I went out "Do you know me?" the old man heathen philosophers held as truth that morning hours, I went over the last to the children's playground, and there was in accordance with divine revela- twenty years of my life. I wondered, she was in a hammock reading a novel, tion, should be retained, and shows as I have so often before, if I did make and the children making mud-pies and do what you can get others to do. "Why, then, do you so look at me?" clearly how it was that Plato and other a mistake in marrying Guillaume. He using my best plates and knives.

"I am astonished," he said, "because philosophers obtained much truth from is so practical that he has never been I hustled them all into the house. Stone from the sepulchre. He is not even asters, golden-rod and blue gentian, clearly how it was that Plato and other a mistake in marrying Guillaume. He using my best plates and knives. Justin, in his Apology, says, "In our ty with which my soul is filled. Every- paring potatoes and sent Blanche to the most work, but he is who can set the assertion that all things were ordered thing common and coarse is so repulsive market for a steak. Angelina and I most people to work. When you can A long conversation ensues, which and created by God, we are found to to my nature, while with William - no, washed dishes in cold water as fast as get a man to do something for God, he Justin relates to Trypho. The old man speak the language of Plato, and in our I mean Guillaume, the French of his we could. Just as Blanche came with flads out that co-working with the diteaches doctrines such as Justin never opinion that there will be a conflagra- name is so much prettier — with Guil- the meat, the potatoes began to boil, and vine causes God to do something for learned in the schools of the philoso- tion, we use that of the Stoics; but in laume is no thought but a well-cooked I had the table partly set. William him. The sovereign preventive of phers. Justin quotes from Plato. The our doctrine that the souls of the wicked steak, light bread, or a handsomely-looked out into the kitchen and re-apostasy is work. "Flying fowls are dialogue is largely on the nature of the will be punished, and are in a state of Ironed and good fitting shirt-bosom and marked that the whole house looked as never caught in the fowler's snare." sensation after death, while those of the | collar. What a sigh I breathed as I | though we'd not done a stroke of the | No Cornelia or Volumnia ever showed O. M. — "These philosophers know righteous are freed from torment and thought of the misery that man has morning's work till the whistle biew for a finer spirit than the mother of Lyman, nothing, then, about these things; for remain in bliss, we teach like the poets caused me just on the one question of dinner. I told him I did wish he would not who when informed of his death at the Mind you, he is giving to the Roman ford to buy them ready-made when I knew what anniversary it was. He said lifted her streaming eyes toward heaven Emperor and Senate the belief of Chris- have a seamstress half the time, and ev- he didn't see any signs of the day being and amid intermingled sobs exclaimed: tians. Are they, then, Platonists? No; ery half-dozen he has, they are sure to any different from other days. I asked "Praise the Lord that He ever gave me they accept the teaching of their divine be either too tight or too loose in the him if he didn't remember what hap-Master, whether it be in harmony or neck, and the collars are either too stiff pened twenty years ago this very day. I would send him to preach salvation to the savages that feasted on his flesh." immortal, according to some who are disagreement with those of heathen or wrinkled in the ironing; he never and he said he should think he'd every It has been said that "graves are needed philosophers. Justin says further: puts on a clean shirt or collar but he reason to remember. "With us the prince of the evil spirits keeps up a running fire of sharp words He talked a little with Blanche and lowed with them —" the green mountis called a serpent, and Satan, and the till the last button is fastened and his Lily, and went back to his office without ain tops of a far distant world." Justin. — "Some say so. I do not, devil, as you may learn from our writ- mind is turned to something else. I aword except, "What shall I bring up breast of Bishop Wiley rises higher in owever, agree with them."

ings; who, Christ foretold, will be sent shouldn't mind his telling me they were bring bread and cheese, a can of pears of Gordon is eclipsed by the eye of faith than Himalayan peaks.

The courage of Gordon is eclipsed by the eye of faith than Himalayan peaks. reason has one for supposing that a are his followers, there to be tormented the six shirts, but to take up the same or pine-apple, a glass of jelly, dried the exploits of Livingston, and the body so solid, possessing resistance, to an endless eternity!" Justin did not composite, changeable, decaying, and interpret the words of Christ in His great waste of time and words.

Then Guillaume does not like the same remains in all men who have been in - did not know what to read. Only that he was not so fretful and fault-findis in store, do not hesitate to be con- found me deep in "Childe Harold," and just like their father. vinced and believe that these things are he said he should think I'd more sense After he'd gone, I thought I'd go out than to fool my time away on such non- and make a few calls. I told Angelina We might quote much more from Jus- sense; no wonder I made such a to wash up the dishes, but she was go- In a good cause; the block may soak their change I had from Uncle John's Christtin on the same point, but we have al- wretched housekeeper. Those were ing to ride with Amy Brent, so I told the Their heads may sodden in the sun, their O. M. - "But I do not say, indeed, ready exceeded our intended limits. just his words, and how they did cut! little ones they might do up the work. Because I was made for something bet- They wanted to, and there is nothing Be strung to city gates and castle walls, piece of good fortune to the evil. What will close. He quotes David: "My soul ter than to scrub and cook and wash like letting a child learn, when she is then? The souls of the pious remain also shall live to Him," as teaching its dishes, to have a husband who cannot young, how to do housework. I think in a better place, while those of the un- immortality; but more than this he realize it, that is dreadful. Here I have it is an excellent idea to air beds well, just and wicked are in a worse, waiting says. Quoting Paul's language, "that been without a girl for three mouths, and so I thought I'd let mine be open until I stantaneously finds. for the time of judgment. Thus some mortality may be swallowed up of life," I am sure all my friends think I do won- got home. which have appeared worthy of God he uses these words most manifestly in derfully. To be sure, they only see the I put on my best black silk; it is rathnever die; but others are punished so reference to the flesh: "For the soul is parlor, but 1 often treat them to cake er tight, and my new boots hurt my feet,

It was dreadful to lie there on the had done a good afternoon's work and morning of the twentieth anniversary of could rest this evening with an easy conour marriage and think these hard science, when whom should I spy turnthoughts about my husband, but how ing the corner but William with his could I help it? At last I went off to arms loaded with baker's bundles and sleep again, and did not waken until the walking by his side Mr. Duncan. I felt with great temptations, or with temptaclock struck seven. Just then the chilas though I should sink. There I had tions to commit a great sin. You bring dren came into my room, and William left the little ones to do the work, and no a green log and a candle together, and came from the kitchen saying he should knowing what mischief they had been think I'd better get up if I was ever in- in, and not a thing done for supper. tending to rise. I told him to call Angelina, but he said he'd called her all he it would have been just like him to have was intending to. If a daughter eight- taken the minister right to the side een years old had been brought up by her mother to lie in bed until noon, he was not intending to waste his breath

on her.

gone to his office. the dishes last night, and William had asleep in the hammock - the dirtiest clean table-covers, and eaten his break- so, but I couldn't whip her when Mr. a can of peaches, a box of sardines and the evening. loaf of bread, and what he had left of I built the fire and cleaned out the dinthese things the children had nearly flu- ing-room. Then I thought I'd make a ished, nothing being left for Angelina bouquet for the tea-table. That took and myself but coffee and sardines.

ing the milk sour with vinegar, but I came out to see if tea was ready. He had no soda, so I had to send the chil- said I always began my work at the dren over to Mrs. Linn's to borrow wrong end; I should have left the And in our hearts we sigh, "For evermore." some. They came back with just one flowers for the last. But I flew round teaspoonful. Mrs. Linn is getting real then and opened his bundles. He had mean about being willing to lend. I brought home everything but the bread. must find a new neighbor, but I'm sure I was just going to send Blanche clear I don't know who; after a little while back to the bakery, when I happened to crecy, and though least dreaded are the every one has served me just the same remember that Mrs. Linn always baked

By the time I was through breakfast, got a loaf. Angelina came down with a headache, and did not want to cook her own gridshe did not feel able to wash the dishes.

the parlor. sevens. I'd had the sewing circle the and clean up the kitchen after dark. was awful to read the letter, but they do satisfactory day this has been! say that she is engaged to John Mark, the blacksmith, and I thought - as it was a man's hand-writing - I'd just see if 'twas from him. But it was from our minister, Mr. Duncan, and I could not help reading it. Mr. Duncan has been somewhat attentive to Angelina, and though I do not particularly desire Angelina to become a minister's wife, still could not say "no" if such a rising young man as Mr. Duncan should pro-

The letter only contained directions in regard to her district for calling on the poor, but he commenced it " My dear Miss Brent," which I consider quite unnecessary. I put the letter in her book, but I thought it would be quite

Just before I had the parlor put to which are leading thousands astray, had well known, the fictitious name could read at all. The only trouble with me tinued story, when the whistles at the shop blew for noon.

I sprang up and rushed out to the

able to understand the longing for beau- Though Lily is only four, I set her to the greatest pastor who can do the shirts and collars. He says he can't af- always flad fault, and asked him if he hands of cannibals, and that his body

I've made and give them most delicious and I must say I did not feel real com-With such testimony on our side, we lemonade. There is not a lady in town fortable as I tramped around in the hot but I was congratulating myself that I Macdonald.

door. I took the bundles and then rushed upstairs to change my dress. Such a looking house as I found when I got to the dining-room! The children The two little girls had dressed them-had partly washed the dishes, then pad-is no harm in this, no great peril in selves before I got out of bed, and be-died in the water until they got tired of that;" and so by these little chips, we men offered the infant Jesus. selves before I got out of bed, and beddled in the water until they got thread of that, and the fore I could dress myself, William had that; then played at baking, and the free log is burned. "Watch and went on: flour, sugar and spice were trodden into I found such a looking place when I everything in the kitchen and dining. got to the dining-room. I did not wash room and pantry. I found both children pushed them all to one end of the table, children I ever saw. Blanche is eight, and covered them with one of my best and she knew better than to have acted fast at the side-board. He had made Duncan was in the house. Angelihimself coffee; he brought up last night na was not at home, and wouldn't be all

I stirred up some griddle cakes, mak- was done with the flowers, William

the chiliren behaved well, but I was to that of material for human consumpiam took him back to his office after Everything there was at sixes and supper, and I had to do all the dishes rier of material of a highly septic char-

day before, and the scraps of work I was too tired to write in my journal, were left in every conceivable place. In but I could not bear to let this anniverpicking up the patch-work for a crazy sary pass and not make a record of the quilt, I came across our secretary's book day. I don't know what we shall have on the piano, and in it was a letter ad- to eat to-morrow. I ought to go down dressed to her. Of course, I know it town and get some bread. What an un-

THE FIRST TANGLE.

Once in an eastern palace wide
A little child sat weaving;
So patiently her task she plied The men and women at her side Flocked round her, almost grieving.

How is it, little one," they said. You never seem to break your thread Or snarl or tangle it, instead Of working smooth and clearly.

Our weaving gets so worn and soiled, Our silk so frayed and broken, For all we've fretted, wept, and toiled, We know the lovely pattern's spoiled Before the King has spoken." The little child looked in their eves

So full of care and trouble; And pity chased the sweet surprise Toat filled her own, as sometimes flies The rainbow in a bubble. I only go and tell the King. She said, abashed and meekly

Him all our troubles weekly! She turned her little head aside; A moment let them wrangle; Ab, but," she softly then replied, I go and get the knot untied

At the fi st little tangle! O little children - weavers all! Our broidery we spangle With many a tear that need not fall, on our King we would but call At the first little tangle! Anna F. Burnham, in Congregationalist.

CHURCH BENEVOLENCES.

(From Howard Henderson's Address.)

Get the committees to work. Do not

had been devoured by his murderers. so good a son! Had I another like him. would send him to preach salvation to in the mission fields. rounded hillock over the pulseless thought of inviting Mr. Duncan to tea. rica is the sublimest spectacle of mod-"Duncan's gone to Oakland. Shall I ern times. Suppose they do fall. So some cause? But if the world is be- meaning their annihilation: "Depart, ye reading which I do. I dote on Tom bring up the traps for ourselves? Seems fell the 300 at Thermopylee, but they gotten, souls also are necessarily begotten, and perhaps at one time they were
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Shelley, while Guillaume never touches of Achilles made the heroes of Marathon not in existence, for they were made, on shall go away into everlasting punish- anything but Carlyle, and Emerson, and standing in the door. I told him that I and Platea. Should Wm. Taylor and account of men and other living creat- ment." Justin says "if death terminated Macaulay, and Ruskin, and calls my did wish he would not be so coarse, and his company fall beneath savage arms or ures, if you will say that they have been in insensibility, it would be a godsend reading "trash." As though a woman he went off muttering, "Twenty years, fatal fevers ere a single son of Ham is begotten wholly apart, and not along to all the wicked. But since sensation of my age - no, I mean of my ability is it? Seems like a thousand." I do wish won to Christ, the church will chant in epic pentameters their vicarious heroism, and become instinct with the same existence, and everlasting punishment yesterday he came home to dinner and ing. The children are growing to be noble revenge that filled the soul of Lyman's mother. Africa redeemed would of martyrs." "They never fail who die

But still their spirit walks abroad.

Every missionary who has lost his life in pagan lands has saved it. It can scarcely be said a man loses that he in-One moment a martyr in blood or flame - the next an immortal crying beneath the altar, 'How long?'

A man must always seek to rise

Miscellany.

Satan seldom comes to Christians they are very safe neighbors; but bring a few shavings and set them alight. I met William at the front door, for then bring a few small sticks and let them take fire, and the log be in the midst of them, and you will soon get rid of your log. And so it is with little sins. You will be startled with the idea of committing a great sin, and so the devil brings you a little temptation, and like to say, 'I give this to Thee, be leaves you to indulge yourself. "There cause nobody else will have it." It was pray that ye enter not into temptation."

Through Life.

We slight the gifts that every season bears, And let them fall unbecded from our grasp, In our great eagerness to reach and clasp The promised treasure of the coming years. Or else we mourn some great good passed

away, And in the shadow of our grief shut in, Refuse the lesser good we yet might win, The offered peace and gladness of to-day.

So through the chambers of our life we pass, me longer than I expected, and before I And leave them one by one, and never stay,
Not knowing how much pleasantness there was In each, until the closing of the door

Has sounded through the house and died - Selected.

Contagion.

Some moral forces are wrapped in semost dreadful. Modern science has dison Saturday, so I sent over there and covered that contagion may be conveyed in most subtle ways. Flies, in passing My tea, for a wonder, was good, and from the surface of offensive substances dle cakes, so I cooked hers. Of course too tired to talk, and William is always tion, may convey contagion by their feet rather silent, so I am afraid it was not and probosces. The food they alight so I told her I would after I'd arranged very pleasant for Mr. Duncan. Will- upon may thus undergo putrefactive changes more readily, or may be the caracter. The conveyance of moral poisons is effected in ways as subtle and mysterious. While parents do well to guard their children against the rank poison of infidel teaching in secular halls and of lax morality in singing saloons, they must also avoid the angry look and the ow jest at home, and make sure that neither in the kitchen nor the nursery the poison is insinuated into the suscentible mind of childhood through frivolities of manner and indelicacies of speech. - Christian Journal.

Home Brightening. There was one thing Sally honestly

disliked, and that was having no bedroom but her parlor; yet the sofa bed was better than one of those inventions that shut up bed, clothes and pillows in a cabinet, and give no air to freshen them. Daily she took the sheets and blankets out to the little covered plazza, saved the life of Min Yong Ik, nephew back of the kitchen, and hung them on of the King of Corea, is to be provided a line there if the weather served: if with a hospital sustained at the gov not, they were aired on a clothes-frame ernment's expense. in the kitchen before the open window, and then folded away in a wooden chest Ormiston, East Lothian, to the memory that stood under the kitchen table, and of Dr. Robert Moffat, the famous misthis was all that could be done. She would have liked many things that she It is stated that the body of the late could not have, for Sally had delicate Rev. Merton Smith, who was missed in tastes and a keen eye for beauty, but she had also thorough religious princi- found at the bottom of a precipice 15. ple and keen common sense, so she made perself contented with what she could have, and in place of pictures, china, or the thousand little bric-a-brac trinkets which adorn many people's houses no better able to afford them than Tom Greene, she decked her room with wild flowers, gathered in her daily walk, and defuly arranged in a pair of little china ases that had been her mother's. Sometimes she brought home a bunch of fragrant pink arbutus, earliest and dearest bloom of the forest; then a cluster of blue violets, scentless but lovely big bunches of daisies, gorgeous fire lilies, sprays of the delicate wild rose, or feathery plumes of meadow rue orchids from the river meadows, tangles of clematis, slight gay blossoms were gone, there were the resplendent leaves of autumn, in their pomp of gold and scarlet, brighter than the blosse and after them she filled her shelf with plumes of pine, thick-set twigs of dark cedar, with its dove-colored berries. crosses of stiff fir, and graceful twigs of hemlock. There was always some thing to please her seeking eye in the abundant stores of nature, and her artistic sense knew how to bring out all their beauties in their deft arrangement. - ROSE TERRY COOKE, in Good House

The Little Folks.

THE LORD'S MONEY.

"Bertie, Bertie, isn't this a shame?" cried little Caspar Hall, as he held up a ade." It consists of Blind Willie, Blind silver quarter for his older brother to

It was a bright quarter, and at first ight there was nothing the matter with it, but closer inspection showed that it had been bored, and the hole had afterward been carefully filled up.

"They wouldn't take it where I bought my slate," said Caspar ruefully, "and then I tried to pass it at the candy shop, and the lady shook her head, and when I offered it to the conductor of the car he was quite cross, and asked me if I didn't know how to read. When I said 'Yes, of course I did,' he pointed to a notice in big letters, 'No mutilated coin received here.' What shall I do with it?" finished the little fellow with a sigh.

"You have no idea who gave it to wenge the church for her "noble army you, have you, Caspar?" said Bertle. "Not the least. It is part of the mas gift to me."

"Well, you must be sharper next time. Now, if I were you, I would put it into the missionary box. The society will work it off somehow." But I don't want to put a whole quarter in the box." "It is not a whole quarter, Casp; it's

as well get rid of it in that way as any Bertie and Caspar Hall were in their father's library when this conversation fact that at present they have now there

sitting. As Caspar moved toward the mantel where the family missionary box stood in plain sight, Ethel drew the cur-

stood in plain signs, Ether drew the cur-tain aside and spoke to him.

"Boys," she said, "I did not mean to listen, but I could not help overhearing you, and Caspar, dear, don't drop that quarter into the box, please.

"Why not, Ethel?" "The Lord's money goes into that

box." Bertie looked up from his Latin grammar to meet the glowing face of the litish, don't you know, that the Hebrews were to offer to the Lord? If you saw Jesus here in this room, you gold, frankincense and myrrh the wise

The boys drew nearer Ethel. She "It isn't much we can give to Him who gave Himself to us, but I believe we ought to give Him our best. and what costs us something. Excuse me, but it seems mean to drop a battered coin into God's treasury, just to get it out of sight."

Caspar and Bertie agreed with Ethel They were about to do wrong for want of thought. Are there no older people who should remember that the Lord's money ought to be perfect, and of our - M. E. SANGSTER, in Christian Giver.

CHILDREN'S HYMN TO JESUS. BY SAMUEL B. IVES.

Into Thy temple, like children of old. Eagerly enter we, Thee to behold!

Jesus, we see Thee, our Saviour and Lord By nations, by wise men, and princes adored. How shall we hail Thee, O Master divine?

How catch the gleam from those dear eves of Thine? How, 'mid the multitudes surging, receive The blessing we know Thou desirest to give?

Trembling, we praised Thee, and with the wild throng Sowed earth with our branches and air with

our song ; But the crowd came between us, despairingly then. We lost Thee, who loved Thee, O Saviour of

men! Though lost from Thee, called by Thee, joyous we come,

As a dove to its cote, or a child to its home. Thy bosom, O Jesus, though worlds should molest

Will ever to children bring shelter and rest So into Thy temple, like children of old, Eagerly enter we, Thee to behold.

Hosanna! Hosanna! we cry to Thee, Lord, By nations, by wise men, by children adored! Auburn, Ill.

Religious Items.

In Glasgow, Scotland, 1,700 young persons have been converted in connection with the labors of Rev. E. P. Hammond.

Dr. Allen, medical missionary, having

A fine monument has been erected at sionary of Africa. LE

000 feet deep, down which he had evidently fallen. Two hundred conversions are reported at Corsicana, Texas, as the result of

byterian, Methodist and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches. The Channel Islands are the most completely Methodist population in the world; out of less than 90,000 inhabitants the Methodist chapels supply sit-

tings for 18,000.

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Canon Westcott, of the English Church, were recently admitted to "holy orders" on the same day and at the same place. Bessie Walden, youngest daughter of Bishop Walden, met with an accident

recently, in St. Louis, by which both

It is announced that three sons of

bones of her leg were broken below the The United Church of New Haven, Conn., have unanimously called to their pastorate Rev. S. G. Herrick, from the Mount Vernon Church at Boston. They have offered Mr. Herrick a salary of

\$5,000. Miss Frances E. Townsley has been regula ly ordained and installed as pastor of the Baptist Church in Fairfield, Neb. She is the first woman ordained by this organization, and has been about ten years in evangelistic work.

The Salvation Army is prolific in novelties. Its latest is the "Blind Brig-Mark, Blind Jimmie and Blind Johnnie unique quartette of campaigners create quite a sensation wherever they

An undenominational Chinese Sunday

school Union has been organized in New York city. Of the 4,000 Chinese in New York and Brooklyn, only about 700 are now receiving religious instruction. On Sunday, April 5, Pastor Berthe, of Brest, France, received thirty converted Roman Catholics at the Lord's

Supper. The Presbyterian Church at alparaiso has also added to its numbers 150 Roman Catholic converts. In Turkey and Persia the sale of Bi bles is unrestricted, and whole wagon loads are taken there for distribution. Rev. Dr. Bruce, the traveling agent of the British Bible Society in Persia, re-

ports great success. There are fourteen Protestant congregations in the city of St. Petersburg, Russia. During the year 1884 there were 2,131 children baptized and 1,084 confirmations.

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rious and a marvelous work in the Fiji Islands for the cause of the Gospel Fifty years ago the Methodist missionaries of England appeared among these a quarter that's had a hole in it. No-body'll take it from you. You may just people, and have now rescued nearly the entire population from their moral and religious degradation. And the story be seen in the of the great success may curtain which divided the room from lation of 120,000 souls and 102,000 at

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A GREAT REVIVAL AMONG THE

JEWS.

BY RIV. R. W. ALLEN.

One of the most cheering and hopeful signs of the times in the religious world is the religious world with Bros. Lewis, Marcy and Lews. It is safe to say, at no time since Jesus was put to death on the cross, has there been so general awakening among the Jews in the safe to say, at the seat of the time is the religious world with Bros. Lewis, Marcy and the control of the case to the conference and decline speaking till in solute year, should I live to see it. Intin to Christiantly. The spirit of in. Onter year, should I live to see it. Intin to most wonderful work of God state the present time in South Russia, where a most wonderful work of God double world work of God with the removes one serious difficulty in the Jewish him ind to becoming Christian. Heretofore when a Jew has been converted, he has united with one of the Jewish mind to becoming Christian. Heretofore when a Jew has been converted, he has united with one of the Jewish mind to be connected in Jews as becoming Gentiles, as being Proken of God world the Jewish mind to be connected. The Jewish mind revolts against such a change. The Jewish mind revolts against such a

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First Foreign Missionary of his Church, Thirsting for LIBERIA as his field. Where alone, he died of African fever, July 21, 1833, But 136 days after his arrival:

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assisted me to \$360 before starting, and now beyond the utmost hope and capacity of the people there is as much more due, for much of which I am personally responsible. A large number of those whom I addressed on the subject of aiding in this work promised, but have forgotten. A still larger number intended to give, but something then prevented. Will not all such remember their vows or their good intentions, and send me the dollars, two, five, and ten, as the case may be? The edifice should be dedicated and the tablet erected at once.

Wilbur F. Steele. assisted me to \$360 before starting, and

ing in Chelsea.

Wilbur F. Steele.

Bennett Seminary. Greensboro, N. C.

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I is parents were Wesleyan Methodists in England. He was converted in Canada, as were also ove of his brothers and sisters; and they became members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, and on removing to Chelsea his membership was transferred to the Park Street, now the Walnut Street, Methodist Church, in which he became active and useful in various religious efforts.

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lages, the Jews are to have a Christian synagogue. The name they have chosen for their new organization is "Israel of that I was one year prior to this an authorized exhorter, and from the start Christian people. Their Scriptures which they propose to use, consists of the Old and New Testaments bound together.

This movement is truly marvelous, and may it not be regarded as preparing the way for the general spread of Christianity among this dispersed people? The felling of these Christian Jews may be seen in a letter from M. Rabinnowitz, in which he says: "The true state of sfizirs will appear when we are permitted, in our own place of meeting, to lift our voices, saying, Hosanna to the Son of Davidl Blessed be He who cometh in the name of the Lord!"

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there. He opened with good congregations and much interest. We believe that there is now but one other State capital where the Methodist Episcopal Church has no name, and that is Richmond.

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carvin Lewis Fackard did in Stockbridge, Vt., Ct. 1 1884, aged 57 years, 5 months and 23 days.

Bro. Packard was converted and joined the M. E. Church in Gaysville, Vt., Feb. 21, 1861, of which he continued a member until he was removed by death. His attachment to the religion of Christ was much augmented, in the few years which proved to be the closing ones of his life, by the earnestness and steadfastness of his family, and particularly the sweet and faithful Christian life of his daughter Clarathe only child surviving him. The judgment day alone can reveal the vast influence which the pure and prayerful life of the daughter had upon the father. The grace of God, which kept and sustained him in life, gloriously saved him in death. "Che grace wherein he stood "rejoicing in hope of the glory of God"—this grace, "through faith," was his victory.

Samuel Harwood died in Stafford, Coun., April 22, 1885, as the advanced age of 94 years.

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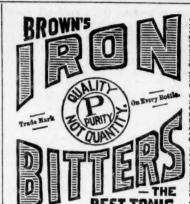
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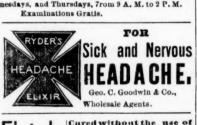
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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, May 26.

Several large buildings damaged and much other property destroyed at Alton, Ill., by a has closed his labors with the society he violent tornado.

Raymond excursionists robbed by highwaymen near Clark's Station, Cal. Strike of three hundred stove founders as

Albany, N. Y. Washing ashore at Crescent Beach, Mass., of a dead whale, seventy-five to one hundred

feet in length. Death, in the pulpit, of Rev. W. J. Hahn,

Moines, Ia. His predecessor died in about the providential pastoral supply for her unsame way. gard to points of American law.

Coleridge, in Westminster Abbey; Mr. Lowell making the address.

The Northwest rebellion over. Unconditional surrender of Poundmaker and thirty of his braves to Gen. Middleton. Another fight reported between Paris

at Blackheath near London, Eng.

Wednesday, May 27. Nearly \$10,000,000 paid out of the United States treasury for pensions during the pres-

Chestnut St., Philadelphia, for \$22,590. bill, reported as endeavoring to dispose of of their own hearts.

their property to Eastern capitalists and to Victor Hugo to be buried in the Pantheon. Elaborate preparations made for the funeral.

Cambridge, Erg.; ex-Minister Lowell deliver-Revolution in Cuba - an expedition of two

hundred men under Varona and Maceo, said to have landed at Santiago.

Thursday, May 28.

Four persons killed, and several injured, by the falling of a tenement house in Jersey City. tic next week, June 8-10, it is hoped will Colony Railroad at Somerset Junction. Only usual arrangements for reduction of one person seriously injured.

New Mexico reported. Destruction, by fire, of the furniture factory

of H. Herman Brothers, New York city; the property loss aggregating \$700,000.

A vast amount of property destroyed by a cyclone in the northeastern portion of Kansas.

Resignation of the superintendent of the ple connected with this church. Philadelphia mint. The landing of a revolutionary expedition at

Santiago de Cuba a comparatively trivial affair. The filibusters, numbering only fourteen, quickly dispersed by the government

province of Dongola by the Khedive. The proposals of England for the occupation year for General Missionary Society,

of the Soudan by Turkey declined by the W. F. M. Society, W. H. M. Society,

Friday, May 29.

Rev. H. L. Hastings and Rev. W. F. Davis. of this city, each fined \$30, in the central municipal court, for preaching on the Common without a license.

Miss Grace V. Lord killed by the falling of a derrick on Beacon St., this city. She was a lady of considerable literary reputation, and as a writer known to the public as " Virginia Champlin."

ing 93 nautical miles in six hours, at an average speed of 15 and 1-2 knots an hour.

The Youth's Companion building in this city damaged by fire to the extent of \$5,500. The walls of a furniture warehouse on the corner of Second and Market Streets, Philadelphia, badly shattered by an explosion of benzine, and afterwards entirely destroyed by

Defeat of the Apaches under Geronime in vancing to escape into Mexico.

drowned, at one place.

cotton exposition at New Orleans. of a dense fog at the time.

Trujillo, Peru, captured by the Cacerists. library books, singing books, Testa-

chamber of deputies.

A complimentary breakfast tendered Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, by the Baptist Missionary Society, in London.

Saturday, May 30. Col. Charles Denby of Indiana appointed United States minister to China. Estimated reduction in the national debt

this month, \$5,000,000. Waco, Texas, and the surrounding country completely inundated; houses and bridges

swept away by the recent storm, and the dam age to growing crops estimated at \$500,000. The Afghan boundary question settled at last, Russia having accepted the counter pro-posals of England. Maruchak and Zulfikar

Arrest at Queenstown, on board the ing superintendent of the firm of Koch Sons & Co., of New York. Burning of the implement factory of John Elliot & Son at London, Ont., the property

loss reaching \$200,000. Death on board the "Nevada," and burial at sea, of Rev. R. L. Stanton, D. D., of Washington, D. C. He was on his way, as a delegate, to attend the faith cure convention in

Monday, June 1.

and the suburban cities and towns.

Arrival in Chicago of a passenger train on captured by the police, succeeded in killing one officer, fatally wounding another, besides injuring several citizens.

Departure of Senator Edmunds for England on the steamer "Aurania."

Occurrence of a battle, according to Battleford advices, between Gen. Strange's forces and Big Bear's band of Indians, the engagement lasting three hours and a half, and the Indians being driven from their quarters.

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Rev. E. G. Selden, of Manchester, has served for eleven years, and has gone to Springfield, Mass.

The appointments on Concord district give excellent satisfaction this year.

The two pastors at Concord are doing grand work. First Church increases the claim \$50, and puts in an ample suppastor of the African M. E. church at Des ply of new furniture, rejoicing in the expected lack; while Baker Memorial Senator Edmunds called to England by the comes grandly to the front, for the first House of Lords to testify as an expert in re- time in her history making full provisvear.

Laconia, Lake Village, Rumney and East Haverhill all increase the pastor's claim by from \$50 to \$150.

Woodsville rejoices in a newly-organanarchists and the police. Several persons ized M. E. Church and Sunday-school. Suicide of Lieut. J. L. Schock, U. S. N., town must be held with a strong hand by us for God and His church. There by us for God and His church. There is a congregation of one hundred and read them, and he has been greatly encouraged Thursday, June 11, commencing at 9.20 a.m., confifty people, though as yet we have less and pleased by the good they have done. Many

nest labors of Pastor Kuox has in- forward the book free of any expense to all who Auction sale of the Grant mansion, on creased until a hundred souls are enrolled as disciples of the Lord, all of The Mormons, influenced by the Edmunds whom were forty days since in the way

There are also tokens of good elsewhere. Souls seeking the Lord gladden the pastors' hearts at various points. St. James at Manchester, under the Unveiling of the bust of the poet Gray at prompt and judicious handling of the new pastor, is putting on strength, and we expect much fruit not many days G. W. NORRIS. hence.

CONNECTICUT.

The Ministerial Association at Nian-Collision of two passenger trains on the Old be an occasion of great interest. The More murders by Ir dians in Arizona and that the brethren will all come. If any Sterling Junction Camp meeting. brother cannot come, will he please drop the pastor at Niantic a card at once.

North Manchester. - Rev. Wm. Turkington, by his powerful sermons, has The census bill passed at the extra session made success assured. This church of the New York Legislature, vetoed by the suffers very much all the time by an unfavorable location. They ought to 7, p m, 8, p m, Kenne- 17, p m, 23, a m, Maryland move at once down into the centre of the village. There are some grand peo-

South Manchester. - Mrs. Dr. Wm. Butler delivered a very able address before the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of our church on India. It was very inspiring. This is a grand mis-Sheikh Milik appointed governor of the slonary church. I mean, they have the missionary spirit. They gave \$357 last and Conference Home Missionary Society. Bro. Tirrell is a living, moving a, p m, 9, a m, York; Falls, at Cornish; missionary society in himself. He plans 9, p m, 10, p m, Kittery, 22, p m, 23, a m, Saco Fer.; great things for God, and expects great things from God.

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Church Register.

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

PORTLAND DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. [Remainder.]

JUNE. 20, p m, 21, a m, Eliot; 8, p m, 7, a m, Kennebunk Depot; 13, p m, 14, a m, Bidde- 28, p m, 29, p m, Ogun-

14, p m, Oak Ridge; 4, p m, 5, a m, Kenne- 19, a m, So. Standish, No 5, p m, 6, p m, (ape 11, p m, 12, a m, Port- 21, p m, Hollis Centre; land, Pine St.;

1st and 2d Church;

25, p m, 26, a m, Che-12, p m, 13, p m, Island C.; 18, p m. 8. Standish & N. Buxton; , p m, 2, a m, Shapleigh, 16, a m, Baldwin, Hiram. Acton & West New- Cornish and Kezar field, at Shap ; Falls, at Cor. ; 2, p m, 3, p m, Newfield; 17, p m, Corr 8, p m, 9, a m, York; Falls, at Co

So. Standish;

23, p m, 24 p m, Old Or.;

29, p m, 30, a m, Berwick; 30, p m, 31, p m, S. Ber. ram, at Baldwin; 88PT. 5, p m, 6, a m, C. E. De- 13, p m, 14, p m, Portland, pot & Knightsville, Congress 31.; 19, p m, 20 a m, Portland, at C. E. D.; 20, p m, 21, p m, Wood-12, p m, 13, a m, Ferry

20, eve, West End; 22, p m. Falmouth & Cumberland, at Fal. WM. S. JONES. BAN OR DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

Carmel, 30, 31; Patten, 2, 4; Newburg, 31. JUNE. Dover, 28, W. W. Marsh: Guilford, 28, O. O. Wins Bradford, 14, p m;

low; Harmony, 28, a m, and Jackson, 21, a m; eve. E. Skinner: North Dixmont, 21, E. Skinner; Orono, 28, John Tinling; Oldtown, 28, P. J. Robin Towle; son; Bangor, ht Cb., 28, a m; Upper Stillwater, 28, p m,

Levant, 29, p m; Newport, Palmyra & De-Brewer, 28, a m. C. B. troit, W. H. Crawford, 2d;

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This plan is not to give a rest to the Presiding Elder, but to furnish the people with the sacra-ments once each quarter by plessant exchanges among the preachers. It will make the collections of some of the churches essier, and the P. E. will pay any expenses attending the traveling of the

PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITA TION, 1885. Fall Conferences.

[CHBONOLOGICAL.] CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP. Utah Mission, Park City, Utah, July 2, Warren Montana Miss., Dillon, Montana, "9, Walder Columbia River, Spoka'e Falls, W. T. "16, Walder Canyon City, Oreg., " 30, Puget Sound, Tacoma, W. T., Aug. 18, Colorado, Pueblo, Col., "20, Black Hills Mis., Rapid City, Dak., "20, Bishop's Ck., Nev., "20, Spencer, Ind., "27, Roseburg, Oreg., "27, Fowle Nevada Mis., Walder Oregon, Tokio, Japan, Dayton, Iowa, Sep North Ohio, Berea, O.,

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Mallalien Cen'l Chi. Mig., Klukiang, China. East Tenn., Hurst So'n German, San Anto., Tex., Nov. 19, Foochow, China, Bombay, India, Ellijay, Ga., Houston, Texas, Foster Edwardsville, Ala., Alabama. Dec. 3, Foster 3, Mallali u Savannah, Savannah, Ga. Austin. Denton, Tex.

Cen. Alabams, Mobile, Ala. By order of the Board of Bishops, WILLIAM L. HARRIS, Secretary. St. Louis, Mo., May 18, 1885.

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[Programme soon.]
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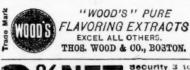
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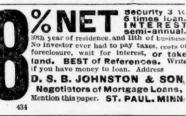
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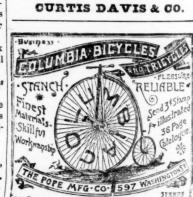
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